

World Peace Plea Of Dr. Boeve in Defense Day Talk

Not a Pacifist, or Apologist for America's War, But Believes Time Has Arrived for All Nations to Promote International Peace—Address Follows Parade of Military and Other Organizations.

Defense Day in Kingston on Saturday started with the parade of the local field artillery and other military organizations. The 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, mounted and drawing the field pieces and gun caissons of the artillery made a splendid display as they gave the spectators an opportunity to view their artillery equipment. Almost every member of the Artillery participated in the parade, but other organizations did not make as good a showing as in the Defense Day parade last fall, and the total number of paraders, including four bands, numbered about eight hundred.

The parade formed at Delaware avenue and marched on Broadway to Academy Green and from there counter-marched to the high school where exercises were held.

The parade started at 9:30 o'clock, moving up Broadway before a large number of spectators lined up on both sides of the street. Traffic was held up by the local police force during the display.

Exercises at High School.

At the conclusion of the parade the exercises were held in the rear of the High School, with Dr. George H. Chandler in charge. The Rev. Father O'Reilly of Rosendale asked the invocation. Dr. Chandler then introduced the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., pastor of the Old First Reformed Church as speaker of the day.

Dr. Boeve stated that this occasion reminded him of the "Wild and woolly west." The "Fourth" was always the big day of the year. If a man lacked a fine suit of clothes he would come in his overalls, or in a suit, but he must be clean. There were always the parade, the fireworks, and the pink lemonade, and one of the pastimes of orators of the occasion was to twist the tail of the British lion. Since the World War, said Dr. Boeve, he had refused to indulge in this pastime.

Dr. Boeve paid his compliments to his colleague, Father O'Reilly. He expressed his gratification at being on the same platform with one who had so distinguished himself in the World War. "But," said the speaker in his genial, humorous way, "there is a story told about Father O'Reilly that the Kingston people have not heard. It is said that the chaplain frequently entered the trenches as a private soldier, and that when he saw some of the dirty work of the Hun the chaplain would swear a little. A Scotch-Irish soldier asked the soldier-chaplain one day how he squared his profanity with his profession. The chaplain replied, 'Sh! when I swear a little I do it not as a chaplain, but as a private soldier.' Well," said the Scotchman, "but when the swearing private soldier goes to hell what is going to become of the chaplain?" Father O'Reilly enjoyed this introductory story as much as did the audience.

"Independence Day," said Dr. Boeve, "has been celebrated now for a century and a half. We need these national holidays. They dedicate the memory of fallen heroes. We do well to recall their struggles and to celebrate their victories. Nothing educates like emergencies. That nation is greatest that has the greatest number of events to celebrate. Savages have no Fourth of July because they had no struggles against tyranny. Indians have no Washington, because Indians have no power to create a hero. They have no decoration of graves because they have no host of patriots struggling unto blood on behalf of convictions.

"Why these memorials? Why these reunions? Why these national holidays? They stimulate patriotism, they stir civic pride, they feed the sentiments of loyalty and devotion to duty and to country. Dr. Samuel Johnson once said, 'Patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel.' His sentiment is as false as it is foolish. Wherever patriotism has declined that nation has entered the beginning of its end.

"Shortly before the fall of Jerusalem, a true patriot left the hills of Galilee. He stood on the Mount of Olives. He looked down upon the city. It was the capital of the country of his soul. It was his father's city. But the rulers and the people loved not their country. He saw in his mind's eye the utter destruction of its walls and towers and temple, and exclaimed in the agony of his soul, 'O Jerusalem! For lack of patriotism that ancient city fell.

"Now, friends," said Dr. Boeve, "we have quite recently passed through another great war. The greatest war that the world has ever witnessed. It was not a war for independence. It was not a war to abolish slavery or to preserve a union or to destroy a Spanish tyranny at our doors. It was a war to destroy a military despotism that sought to dominate the world. We thought we could keep out of it. It was too remote to concern us. We were not three thousand miles from between us and Europe? But we were forced into it. We cast our lot with England and France, Belgium and Italy, because we discovered (rather tardily, perhaps),

Chained to Tree And Abandoned

Tennessee Feud Leads to Kidnaping—Lured to Lonely Place by Fake Telephone Call—Half Starved When Found.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 6.—Amid charges and countercharges by members of two feud clans, Sheriff Tom Selman today launched an investigation into the alleged kidnaping of Dr. W. D. Mason, a veterinarian, and Lawrence Bowman, who were found on Signal Mountain after they had been mysteriously missing ten days.

The victims, half starved and suffering from exposure to the weather and insects when found, today were well on their way to recovery, according to physicians. Handcuffed and chained to a tree not far from the spot where their abandoned and blood stained automobile was found the morning after their disappearance the men were found by a mountaineer while rounding up stray hogs Sunday.

Both men claimed they were set upon by five masked men, who used tow sacks to hide their identity, after they had answered a fake telephone call to come to Signal Mountain and attend a mountaineer's sick horse.

The men said they had eaten but twice since they were captured by the masked band.

In the absence of any definite cause as to why the men should be carried off and held prisoners, Sheriff Selman said he was at a loss to know how to proceed with the investigation.

Sam Godsey, deputy sheriff of Sequatchie county, a neighboring county, and alleged leader of the Godsey clan, which is said to have been at war for years with the Bowman clan, charges that the disappearance of the men was a frame up against him. He charged that the fact the men disappeared the day before they were to appear in court, and the fact that none of the Bowsmans offered a reward for the finding of Bowman was "proof that their disappearance was framed."

Although he described the disappearance of the men as absurd, Sheriff Selman declared today he is convinced that Bowman received rough treatment of some nature.

"I talked with him at the hospital," said the sheriff, "and he showed signs of having gone hungry and thirsty and of having been through some harrowing experiences, although no bruises or signs of blows were visible on his body."

The victims apparently had been moved about from night to night to avoid the posse that was searching the mountain fastnesses since their disappearance. Prior to the finding of the men, Sheriff Selman had almost given up hope, entertaining the belief that they had been slain by mountain moonshiners and their bodies hidden in some mountain ravine.

Bowman, prior to his disappearance, had been threatened by mountaineers because he had tipped Federal agents as to the location of moonshine stills, according to the sheriff.

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Coolidge May Be Standard Bearer Again in 1928

Politics Begin to Come to Fore at Summer White House—Kansas National Committeeman Comes Out for Coolidge—President Taking Personal Interest in Senatorial Elections.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—Politics, following inevitably in the wake of the president wherever he goes, came to the fore at the summer White House here today with the distinct indication that at first Mr. Coolidge will again bear the standard of the Republican party in 1928, and second, that he intends to exert every possible personal effort to keep party lines intact in the by-elections of 1926.

From David Mulvane, Republican National Committeeman for Kansas, came the first direct prediction that President Coolidge would again risk his political fortunes in the next presidential election.

From a number of sources of the week end came the word that the president was taking a personal hand in directing the senatorial elections of next year.

Mulvane, summing on the North Shore, will see the president early this week for the first truly political engagement of his vacation. The Kansas, an admitted political power in the middle west, is ardently behind Mr. Coolidge for 1928—this despite the fact that he was the outstanding member of the opposition to Theodore Roosevelt under exactly similar conditions.

He even went so far as to predict that the "third term" issue would not be raised against Mr. Coolidge. The latter, he said, is so firmly entrenched in the hearts and minds of the American people that he will not even suffer inter-party opposition.

In so far as state politics are concerned, President Coolidge is showing a marked interest in the coming senatorial elections in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa.

In the Bay State he has openly taken Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, under his wing. Facing serious opposition from David I. Walsh in 1926, Butler's chances of election are problematical at the present time, and Mr. Coolidge, realizing this, has lost no time since reaching the north shore in showing the 1920 campaign manager to the fore on every possible occasion.

Wherever the president has made a public appearance thus far, Butler has been with him. In the case of at least one future engagement he has accepted, he has insisted that the senator be included.

Already the president has made an invasion of the northwest in the interests of the Republican organization. His recent trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul has been regarded generally as a gesture to strengthen the party cause in a section openly committed to the third party movement.

Accompanying Mr. Coolidge on this trip was Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, who comes up for reelection next year with the prospect of stiff competition from Governor Blaine. And also figuring in the situation in that state is the recent death of Senator La Follette, leader of the national insurgent movement, whose place must be filled by special election.

Another death, that of Senator Ladd of North Dakota, who was read out of the party in the last session of congress, likewise presents a situation which the administration would like to surmount.

In Iowa, Senator Cummins, staunch Coolidge advocate, comes up for reelection in 1928. Here again the administration faces more or less of a problem, primarily because the regular Republicans of that state voted for a Democrat in the last election in a futile effort to defeat Senator Brookhart, acknowledged as one of the insurgent leaders. The party is fearful now that the Brookhart supporters may turn the tables next year by voting against Cummins, and President Coolidge once more becomes interested personally.

The executive will need a margin of power in the next session of congress very badly, and if he personally can put it there it will be done.

OFFICER BURGER SAVED LIFE OF A PET DOG

Officer Guernsey Burger is not only an efficient patrol driver but he also knows something about dogs. Sunday there was a mad dog scare on Broadway when a dog said to be owned by Danny Noxham of 455 Broadway was overcome by the heat. Officer Burger was sent to the scene, picked up the little dog and took him to police headquarters where he revived him by the use of water applied both internally and externally. Today the dog was restored to his young master instead of being placed in the gas box and sent on a trip to dog heaven.

Reckless Driver Fined \$25.

John M. Walder was fined \$25 on Sunday, July 5, by Judge Charles R. Tracy at West Harlem, who found him guilty of reckless driving. He paid after being brought to jail.

Supervisors To Meet.

A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county will be held at the supervisors' room in the court house on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Appointed Comptroller of Customs.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—President Coolidge today appointed Collins E. Allen, of Salem, N. J., to be comptroller of customs at Philadelphia.

Over-the-Fourth Arrests Here

The police department was busy over the holiday and kept traffic moving and but few minor collisions were reported in the city over the week end. Officer Camp was on duty Friday afternoon at the Rondout Creek Bridge and made a number of arrests for failure to obey the traffic signal. Those he arrested were Joseph Rosen, New York; Joseph Green, Albany; Bruno Valana, West New York; William J. Fisher, Brooklyn; Albert J. Kinbecker, Long Island; Howard Babcock, Utica; and Morris Levine of New York. All left \$5 cash bail for their appearance in police court later.

Harry H. Aley of Big Indian was arrested Sunday by Officer Van Buren for conveying passengers from Big Indian to Kingston Point without a license.

Charles Schoonmaker and William Van Voorhis were both arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Man Killed in Automobile Upset

Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock an automobile about one mile this side of Kerhonkson turned over and Meyer Elefant of Brooklyn, one of the occupants, was killed. In the car were three other men and two children. They were riding toward Kerhonkson when they saw two other cars, evidently racing, approaching. To avoid a collision they turned out of the road and the car ran off the shoulder of the road into a ditch and upset. One of the men in the car was also injured but was taken on to Brooklyn. Coroner Humiston of Kerhonkson was notified and took charge of the Elefant body and took it to Brooklyn on Sunday for funeral and interment.

Santa Barbara Has Had 279 Tremors

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 6.—A total of 279 earth tremors has rocked this city since shortly before 7 o'clock last Monday morning, according to a registering or graphic thermometer at the property of the Southern Counties Gas Company.

Early today only one extremely faint tremor had been registered. It occurred shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVED THREE CALLS ON FOURTH

There were but three alarms of fire in Kingston on the Fourth of July to which the fire department responded. The first was at 20 Hurley avenue where some children had set off fire crackers in a basement window which set fire to some rubbish. The damage was slight.

That afternoon a chimney fire in the house at 55 Gill street called out the department. There was no damage.

While Joseph DeWitt, driver of one of the Newcombe Oil Company trucks, was busy filling a curb tank from his truck about 5 o'clock that afternoon some boys playing with firecrackers lit a match. The gasoline fumes arising from the hose ignited. Mr. DeWitt when he saw the flames jumped into the truck and started it, dragging loose the hose and stopping the flow of gas. What remained in the hose was spilled on the pavement and in the gutter and caught fire but burned out without doing any damage. Mr. DeWitt had his eyebrows burned and his face scorched, and a boy named Speers was slightly burned about the face. An alarm of fire was turned in from Box 71 Wilbur and Greenkill avenues, but the service of the firemen were not needed.

RAPID HOSE COMPANY TO HOLD A BLOCK PARTY

The date of the block party to be held by Rapid Hose Company No. 1 has been set for the evening of July 21st on Hone street between West Pierpont and Spring streets. The various committees have been appointed and are working hard to make this affair one that will be long remembered. The tickets will be in the hands of the boys of the company soon. Further information in regard to this affair will be announced later.

Real Estate Transactions.

Cohen Brothers, 48 Main street, as brokers have sold for John B. Rafferty to Earl H. Cium the residence property at 93 Washington avenue; for R. E. Leighton to Richard L. Marchant, the residence at 92 Washington avenue; for Irving S. Hornebeck to Jessie B. Drake, the residence at 37 Wall street.

Improvements at Naples.

The North Front and Crown street fronts of the M. Kaplan & Son furniture store are being extended by Seymour Brothers of Elizabethville, with Roebuck exterior windows. New metal curbstones are also being placed and other improvements are under way.

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Grange Hall Dance.

The regular Tuesday night dance will be held at Lake Katze Grange Hall Monday by Zane's orchestra.

One Man Killed, Several Hurt Over Holiday

Bernard Kurtz of New York Fatally Injured Near New Paltz—Two Circus Men Hurt—Boy Lost Part of Hand—Another Shot a Finger Off.

The Fourth of July holiday was marked by one automobile fatality, several injured in minor accidents, and one boy shot his finger off. Considering the extremely heavy automobile traffic through Kingston and Ulster county over the holiday it was remarkable that no more accidents were reported.

One Man Killed.

Bernard Kurtz, about 50 years old, of the Bronx, New York city, died at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday afternoon as the result of being injured when the automobile he was riding in upset near New Paltz Saturday afternoon. He was rushed to the hospital here and attended by Dr. John F. Larkin but was beyond medical aid. He was one of a party consisting of another man and two women. The machine left the road and upset. The others escaped with minor injuries. Stock & Coits of this city took charge of the body and prepared it for shipment to New York.

Circus Men Injured.

Two of the employees of the Christy circus which played Kingston today were injured here Sunday. N. W. Dew was riding on the tongue of one of the big show wagons on North Front street when the wagon suddenly swung to one side and he was thrown to the pavement and injured about the leg and head. He was rushed to the Kingston City Hospital where he had his wounds dressed. He left the hospital later.

Ernest Duval, a negro member of the circus band, was struck by the car of Arthur B. Germond of Arkville at Washington avenue and Hurley avenue on Sunday and was injured about the head and body. One hand also had some bones fractured. He also left the hospital later.

Boy Lost Part of Hand.

Harry Reed, with his wife and three year old son, Harry, Jr., while riding in their Ford coupe between Stamford and Grand Gorge were struck by another car. The flying glass cut the little chap so badly in the hand that at the Kingston City Hospital it was stated it would probably be necessary to amputate part of the hand. The Reeds live at Stamford. The parents escaped with minor injuries.

Baby Fell From Window.

The fifteen months' old child of Arthur Hammill of No. 303 Broadway fell from the second story window to the ground below on Sunday but escaped with a shock and minor injuries. Dr. John F. Larkin who attended the child found that no bones had been broken. The child leaned against a window screen which gave way with him.

Shot Off a Finger.

William, a son of William McGrath of Phoenixia, while discharging a blank cartridge pistol on the Fourth had one of his fingers nearly cut off. He was attended by Dr. Gross and then hurried to the Benedictine Hospital where he was attended by Dr. John F. Larkin. His condition was reported as favorable.

Others Injured.

Ethel Kish, 12 years old, of Goldrick's Landing, is in the Kingston City Hospital with injuries to her leg sustained Sunday.

Isidor Welms of Brooklyn was brought to the Kingston City Hospital Sunday evening with injuries to his hip sustained on Sunday.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS STETSON TO POLAND

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—The appointment by President Coolidge of John M. Stetson, of Philadelphia, to be American minister to Poland was announced today.

This appointment completes a switch in posts between Stetson and Alfred J. Pearson, of Iowa, recently designated American minister to Finland.

MRS. COOLIDGE GOES BATHING IN OCEAN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—Embodied by the warm weather of the past two days, Mrs. Coolidge today braved the chilly water of the Atlantic for the first time of her stay here at the White House.

Youth Reported Missing.

William E. Rogers, a young lad, is reported lost in the woods near Kierulke. Sergeant Cunningham was called upon to send Tia Troopers to the scene in an effort to locate him. Troopers Cady and Ross were sent to assist in the search.

Sentenced For Ten Days.

Charles Pitsoot of Marlborough was brought to the county jail for ten days, having been sent up by Justice Hatchins on a charge of intoxication.

Grange Hall Dance.

The regular Tuesday night dance will be held at Lake Katze Grange Hall Monday by Zane's orchestra.

Rescuers Recover 43 Bodies From Ruins

Two Thousand Men Still Working on Boston Building Which Collapsed, Burying Scores Who Were Attending Gaities at Pickwick Club—Police Guard Against Looters Seeking Stakes at Gaming Tables—Many Died In Flight.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Boston, July 6.—As the forty-fourth body of a victim of the Pickwick night club building collapse was being taken from the wreckage this afternoon, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien led a special Suffolk county grand jury to the scene as the first step in the official probe of the disaster.

Two thousand freemen and building wreckers continued their work of digging in the ruins, convinced that the death pit still held from 15 to 25 more bodies.

Meanwhile, at the court house in Pemberton Square twenty witnesses waited the return of the grand jury. State and city officials, eye witnesses of the building collapse, contractors, architects, police and fire department officers and medical examiners were among those waiting to testify.

Collapsed Like House of Cards.

The work of searching the ruins has gone ahead with hardly an interruption since a few hours after the five story building folded up like a house of cards and swept to death a crowd of merry men and women celebrating the night before the Fourth.

The devotion to work by the rescuers and salvagers has thrilled the country. Yet another day and another night under the glare of a dozen search lights may be needed to complete the grim task.

Firemen, stripped to overall and shirts, have joined with the building wreckers in manning picks and shovels for the attack on the mammoth pile of bricks, timber, iron and mortar. It has been emergency work from the start, clawing at the wreckage, even with bare hands.

Wall Collapsed in Excavation.

The wall at the side of an adjoining lot, site of a forty foot excavation for a garage, split and toppled, piling itself up more than thirty feet from its foundation. A section of the dance floor of the Pickwick Club went with it, and it was on this side of the club room that many of the merry-makers were dancing or seated at tables touching off firecrackers to scare the girl dancers.

The bodies of the celebrators were carried out with the rush of bricks and timber and then buried beneath the upper section of the building when it buckled.

Find Pocket in Death Pit.

Twenty-five dead bodies have been recovered from various outlying sections of the huge pile of debris at 7 o'clock last night. Then the digging of trenches began, the salvagers deciding that they had at last come to the pocket in the death pit where other bodies would be found.

The digging of trenches was a difficult task for dust filled the nostrils and throats of the diggers.

When the clothing of a body showed the workers threw down their picks and shovels and went to work with their hands, making every effort to avoid injuring bodies already so crushed that identification was difficult. Pieces of clothing, pocketbooks, vanity cases, scarfs, hats and pieces of women's finery were discovered near the bodies and these the firemen and building wreckers saved to aid in identification.

Apparently belongings of the women had been on hooks and racks near their tables and had been swept along with the bodies in the avalanche of bricks and mortar.

Dying Bride Directed Rescuers.

Near the spot where nine hours after the tragedy rescuers had dug out, by means of a trench, Mrs. Edith Jordan, bride of a few weeks, who died on reaching the hospital, they found a pile of bodies. The brave little bride, buried above her waist for nine hours, had said that other persons were near her. Four bodies were locked together around a splintered table at which they had been seated with Mrs. Jordan.

Death Clutch on Cash.

A prize fighter with his hands and arms in pacific pose beside his cauliflower ear, four men and women seated at a table with a tallon can of alcohol at their side and a man who held \$600 as the stakes of a game of chance with his hand clutching the pocket in which the money rested were among the trail-deggers brought to light as the 200 salvagers toiled like ants in a pile under the penetrating rays of the search lights during the night and early today.

Great crowds watched the drama of search. Hour after hour since the collapse thousands of curious persons at all hours of the day and night have packed the police lines at the corners of Beach and Washington street and Beach street and Washington street, from which the wreckage of the building surrounded the scene of the disaster.

Many Missing Reappear.

Police and newspapermen offices, more than 50 hours after the collapse, were bedeviled with requests for information about members of families who had dropped out of sight over the week end. Dozens of

dreds of others have watched in silence, hour after hour, the removal of the crushed forms of what a short time before had been merry-makers.

Night Picture Like Stage Scene.

At night the flood lights from a dozen stands have created a picture bearing a striking resemblance to the stage of a Hippodrome. Pieces of furniture, flowers and draperies still left in that section of the night club which clung to the building to the west furnished the stage settings of the grim picture of 200 men digging for dead bodies in the heap of debris below.

Forty Bodies Identified.

Forty of the bodies have been identified. Of these only two were from outside Greater Boston—Mrs. Doris Stern, 24, of No. 69 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a Miss Nixon of New York city. Three other bodies have been partially identified and the remainder are at the Boston city hospital morgue unknown.

Two police officers lost their lives in the collapse and a petition was filed with the city council today for a pension for the widows of the two officers who lost their lives.

Other Clubs Refy Authorities.

The collapse of the Pickwick Club building has opened a battle over night clubs in the city. Two other night clubs—the Black and White and the Lamb Club—were ordered closed the day after the Pickwick club disaster. However, the managers of the clubs defied the authorities and opened for business as usual last evening.

City authorities and police held that they would have closed up the Pickwick Club months ago had they had the authority. It was given out that the club had a state charter and that as long as city and police regulations were obeyed nothing could be done.

Club Had Old Charter.

Investigation, however, disclosed today that the Pickwick Club held a charter issued to the Commercial Men's Club, long out of existence. Police said they had never been requested to investigate the charter of the club.

Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, who issued the charter, declared he had no discretion in the matter, that he acted after the Boston police commission had sent him a written report that the prospective incorporators of the club had neither been found guilty of maintaining a gambling nuisance or of illegally selling liquor.

Officials Start Investigations.

"I am interested to know if a crime was committed," so declared District Attorney O'Brien as the grand jury and 20 witnesses gathered at Suffolk county court house, of those persons whose negligence resulted in the frightful loss of life will be sought, declared the district attorney, who was in a fighting mood. "The moment I find evidence to warrant it I shall ask for indictments," said the prosecutor.

Besides the grand jury investigation today other investigations were in progress. Governor Alvan T. Fuller took charge of a sweeping state investigation. Mayor James M. Curley called together a conference of the heads of all city departments. The mayor personally directed the work of searching for bodies until, exhausted, he was forced to return to his home Sunday morning.

Safe 48 Hours Before Crash.

Significance is attached to the statement of James J. Hendrick, an inspector of the city building department, that 48 hours before the crash he had inspected the structure and found it safe. The fact that there had been a fire in the building a short time before the disaster led to a more careful inspection than usual, said Hendrick. "Although some of the woodwork was charred, the supporting timbers were not sufficiently damaged to warrant the installation of new beams," said Hendrick.

Owner Denies Trying To Loan.

While the investigation went forward and the salvagers toiled, the police guard at the scene of the building collapse was doubled following the attempt by five men to loot the check room of the wrecked Pickwick Club. William Robinson, a boxer, who was shot in the leg by the police denied today that he had gone into the wreckage for any other purpose than to raise a vantage point on a nearby roof to watch the salvagers. Police suspected that Robinson and the five men were after the stakes of a gambling game said to have been in progress in a vacant room above the dancers at the time the big building crumpled.

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Loot Cottage Of Van Burens At Shandaken

Furnishings of Summer Cottage of DeWitt Van Buren at Shandaken removed by residents of Shandaken—Children Will Be Sent To Institutions—Hold Driver of Car For Grand Jury.

When the family of DeWitt Van Buren went to their cottage at Shandaken a few days ago for the summer they found that the cottage had been entered and most of the furnishings had been carried away. Early in June the cottage had been secured and everything in order when they visited it over the week end. The matter was reported to the State Troopers who immediately made an investigation. Suspensions were directed to one of the tenement houses at the chair factory at Shandaken and a visit to the house by the Troopers led them to discover the pattern of the furniture which was missing from the cottage. Securing a search warrant they made a search of the house and found there a quantity of stuff which had been reported missing. At the Borst and Miller homes most of the stuff was discovered and in the Knight and Hummel houses some other missing articles were found.

Guy Dart was placed under arrest charged with burglary and after a hearing examination and being held for the grand jury he made a statement to the officers in which four children of the Borst and Miller families were involved. The four children were placed under arrest and were given a hearing in children's court this morning before Judge Fowler.

According to the story of the children, all of whom are under 13 years of age, they were picking berries near the place and saw the cottage. They tried to open the door with an axe and entered. Several visits were made to the place. They selected such articles as took their fancy and removed them. Unable to take what they wanted they enlisted the services of Dart, who is about 30 and who owns a car. In company with Dart they went back and carried off things which appealed to them. The goods were placed in the car by the children and taken home. On one of the trips the mother of the Miller children went along.

This morning in court Melvin and Violet Borst and Lydia and Daisy Miller told their story. They confessed entering the place and taking the stuff away. They explained that they had gone there while picking berries and had opened the place and took the missing articles. They were unable to carry the things away and urged Guy Dart to use his car. Carrying the stuff down to the road by daylight they allowed it to remain there until dark when the car was run up and the goods brought home.

Clothing, books, dishes, silverware and household furnishings were removed. All of the missing articles except some dishes and a pillow were recovered by the state troopers.

The first trip was made on June 20 and Dart was arrested on July 3 and brought to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Dart is a brother of Mrs. Miller and lives with Mrs. Borst whose husband was killed on the railroad a few years ago. The two families moved down to Shandaken but a few weeks ago from Gilboa and Prattsville.

Mrs. Miller said that she had gone up with the children on at least one of the trips and when the goods were brought to the Borst home they were divided and her children took some. She also said some of the goods were given away to neighbors in the long house back of the chair factory at Shandaken where both parties reside. Mrs. Borst says that Dart is innocent and only went with his car after the children had begged him to go and had cried because he refused at first to go. She said she thought the place was open and abandoned when the children discovered it the first time. Mrs. Borst said Mrs. Miller was to blame for the burglary while Mrs. Miller claimed that Mrs. Borst was to blame.

After a lengthy hearing the children were committed to the custody of Mrs. de Hertogh, county agent. The two Borst children are in the fifth grade and will be sent to some institution, the girl probably to Hudson and the boy to industry where they will be cared for. The Miller children, on account of their backward position in school work, will probably not be accepted at Hudson and will have to be sent to some other institution. The Miller children are in the second grade at school.

Mrs. Borst, who receives a sum each month from the railroad, was to be dispossessed today at noon but the proceeding was postponed by the troopers until the present action was over. District Attorney Traver, who was at the hearing, stated that he would take steps to have the two families sent back to Delaware county, where they came from, and where Mrs. Borst's mother now resides. They have been in Ulster county about two months.

Secures Position.
Miss Anna Frost, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 223 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with Fort and Davis, Wall street.

Well, to Some, Maybe
The wisest, broadest, care to women find a large, a useful and a grateful field.—Benjamin Franklin.

Colden Get the Edge
The rich have little advantage. Out-lets set the most exercise out of gut.—Darius Heral.

Acid Test
After all, the final test of good man-ners is matrimony.—Darius Heral.

Circus Parade Attracted Many

Fifty of Wild Animals, Fine Horses and Cattle—Several Bands Furnished Music and Thousands Viewed the Parade—Cut Out Broadway Hill.

Christy's circus parade was all that was advertised and created a very favorable impression as it passed through the city streets today. There were many cages of wild animals, with lions predominating, and they divided attention with the elephants and camels that brought the lengthy parade to a close.

Owing to the fact that the Broadway hill is under construction the parade passed through Delaware avenue into Murray street and down Hasbrouck avenue to Mill street and thence into Broadway, passing through the Strand, returning to the circus ground over the same route.

The circus had with it some of the finest horse flesh seen in Kingston in years. The whole parade was good and there was plenty of music all together but one band played while passing through the Strand.

Heavy traffic on lower Broadway jammed up the line of march somewhat and on many of the heavy circus wagons it was necessary to use heavy wheel brakes in addition to the brakes operated from the driver's seat. All of the circus equipment was driven by experienced men and they made the parade through the hilly streets without accident.

The big wagon cage containing the trained elk was handled by a big Mack truck and attracted considerable attention. It is said to be the only herd of trained elk in the country. The zebras and zebras also attracted attention as they passed through the streets.

This afternoon the circus played to a big house at the Kingston Fair Grounds, and will give another performance this evening at 8 o'clock.

Summer School At School No. 7

A summer school will be conducted for the benefit of eighth grade pupils who lack one subject in meeting the requirements for entrance to high school at the term beginning in September, providing a sufficient number apply to warrant such an undertaking. The school will be under the supervision of A. H. Russell, principal of School No. 2. The sessions will be held at School No. 7, as in the three preceding years. The school will begin its classes on Monday, July 13, at 9 a. m.

Parents interested in the summer sessions should communicate immediately with Principal Russell, 83 Brewster street.

Returns Money



By the assistance of citizens of Nauck Town, Mass., Harry M. Ferguson, the town treasurer, is expected to make up an alleged shortage of \$12,432 in his funds. Disappearance of the money is a mystery.

FEW ARRESTS ON ROADS TO MOUNTAINS

State Troopers report very few arrests over the holiday. On the roads leading to the mountains stress was laid on traffic keeping in line on curves and at the brow of hills. Most of the arrests made were for violations of this law. Traffic was lighter this year than in past years, according to the estimation of officers patrolling the mountain roads. North bound traffic was read out over three or four days' time while traffic Sunday returning to the city was lighter than usual.

Women at Council Meeting

The members of the good government committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs of this city will probably be out in good numbers at the common council meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening, when it is expected there will be an important report from the laws and rules committee relative to the petition for an ordinance looking toward better enforcement of the prohibition law in this city. The good government committee would ask that all women in this city interested in the matter of law enforcement in this city make a special effort to attend this meeting, which will be called at 8 o'clock.

Committed to Jail

John Graham is in the Ulster county jail, having been committed by Judge Harold A. Lent of Highland on Sunday to await examination on a charge of operating an automobile while he was in an intoxicated condition.

Printed Silk Used for This Chic Sports Frock



This jaunty sports frock features printed silk in a charming manner. The pattern emphasizes Chinese motifs. The wide, loose sleeves are quite appropriate. A new style note is the scarf tied in a bow at the neck.

Things to Know About Shoes and Stockings

That unusually large feet or exceptionally broad feet should be shod in shoes of one color, and of an inconspicuous style, does not entirely dispose of the matter. There are too many enchanting models to tempt the woman who has not made the proper study of her foot and its needs. And so it is necessary to go into greater detail. A shoe should be chosen not only because it pleases the fancy, but also because it pleases the intelligence with its suitability to the foot.

Consider the two-color shoe, which is one shade through the back and which is another color across the front and toes. The main objection to this style for a short, broad foot is that it breaks the foot in two and so makes it seem shorter and broader. If the foot is very broad, then the shoe with a black front will detract in a measure from the breadth, although it cannot be counted upon to make the foot seem any longer than it actually is.

The two-tone shoe, however, is quite definitely kindly in its effect on the too-long foot, breaking it up as it does into two distinct parts and so detracting noticeably from the length.

There is no beauty in the short, broad foot, and so it always should be shod as inconspicuously as possible. Plated effects and mottled leathers, as well as variations of crocodile fabric, never should appear on this foot. And a soft, dull kid is more favorable than the harsher and shinier patent leather. Always, too, the vamp should have long lines rather than the short, rounded lines of the more extreme models. Since both are available, there is no reason for a woman to buy this second type, which does not flatter her foot, to say the least.

In the matter of evening slippers, unlabeled feet never should step forth in metal brocades and other such snares for the unwary. A plain satin slipper or one of simple kid is the best choice.

Stockings should match the shoe when the foot is out of proportion, and they always should be as dark as possible when the ankle is too thick. The lighter the stocking the thicker the ankle appears. This last may bear a touch of the obvious, but you have only to look about you as you walk along the street to assure yourself that the obvious facts, like old jokes, are not so generally known as you had thought.

Cotton Handkerchiefs Latest Parisian Fancy

To women of conservative taste, to whom a handkerchief is of linen only, the latest fancies from Paris are most amusing. They are shown in every color, in different weaves, and are frankly all cotton. All of the costume shades of brown, gray, tan, green, blue, violet are used, and it is quite as usual to find a black handkerchief trimmed with a frill of white lace or footed or embroidered in white as the reverse combination, for black and white handkerchiefs appear to be particularly chic. These squares of colored voile are finished with scalloped edges embroidered in bright colors, and the dainty chiffon handkerchiefs in lighter shades are trimmed with frills of white, some exotic examples with narrow metal lace. An exclusive linen house dealing only in imported goods is offering cotton handkerchiefs of the finest quality, and these are embroidered in patterns so delicate as not to be done on linen thread. These are far more costly than the best linen handkerchiefs because of the needlework, which requires the best-trained workmanship and much time in the doing.

Young Opportunist

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed her little five-year-old, all out a breath, "I've just been playing with the Goodwin children and they have the measles. Now can I eat all the candy I want to, 'cause you know I'm going to be sick, anyway?"—Boston Transcript.

**BATHING SUITS,
CAPS and SLIPPERS**
For Men, Women and Children.

July Specials at R-G-R's!



MEET
MISS TAMBLING, the Beauty Specialist. She will show you the Melba way to beauty.

Extra Specials on Sale Monday and Tuesday

CHILDREN'S 50c SOCKS

All new shades, novelty cuff tops.

39c

3 pair for \$1.00

90x99 BLEACHED SHEET

Seamless, deep hem, Andros-coggin muslin, special value. Regular \$2.25.

\$1.67

WOMEN'S 29c VESTS

Summer weight, ribbed, built up or bodice top.

21c

WOMEN'S \$1.00-\$1.25

UNION SUITS

Athletic style, bodice top, flesh and white, batiste or voile.

89c

GRASS RUG SPECIALS

Plain or Medallion center, color green, blue, brown,

Size 8 x 10 feet.....\$3.98
Size 9 x 12.....\$4.98

40 IN. UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Exceptional value in a good quality sheeting, firmly woven.....15c
Limit 20 yards to one person.

WOMEN'S \$1.25 SILK HOSE

Gordon brand, ribbed top, double sole and heel, garter top, black and new shades.....79c

19c CLOTH OF GOLD

Full 36 inches wide, snowwhite, chamois finish, exceptional value.....15c

\$1.25 Ruffled Curtains

Dotted Swiss or crossbar lawn, pair

\$1.00

29c Cretonne

Good assortment of medium and small patterns, 36 in. wide. Yard

24c

\$1.25 BUNGALOW

APRONS

Made of a good quality ging-ham or percale, regular or extra size, 36 to 52.

96c

49c STEP INS

Lace trimmed, good assortment of colors and white. 3 pr.

\$1.00

BUCILLA STAMPED PACKAGES

Complete ready to use, floss, needle and instructions.

1/2 PRICE

MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS

Navy or green, size 34 to 46.

\$3.00

Rescuers Recover 43 Bodies

(Continued from Page One)

persons who went out of the city for the week end were at first reported as missing. Today a majority of these persons returned to their homes and their names were removed from the police missing list.

During the early morning hours today so rapidly did the bodies come to light that the workers in the ruins ran out of the long wicker baskets in which the dead are carried to the southern mortuary. An additional supply of baskets was obtained from the northern mortuary. The grewsome wicker baskets lined with white oil cloth were arranged at the edge of the death pit waiting for new and broken cargoes.

Killed While Seeking Exit.
One of the bodies taken out early today was that of a young woman in dancing costume. A cook stove was crushed against her breast. Beside the dancer was a woman with hat and coat on as if struck down as she dashed for the exit.

Another body was that of Police Inspector Alexander. He was in the night club trailing a criminal. His face gave evidence of the terrible struggle he had made to live.

Four Dead at Card Table.
With the single exception of the nine hour battle to reach Mrs. Jordan, the imprisoned bride, the most amazing tableau was discovered by John J. Sullivan, the building wrecker. In a subterranean chamber, formed by splintered timbers, Sullivan found a table around which were seated four men. Beside their chairs was a gallon can of alcohol. A few feet away a woman lay on the floor, crumpled in death. The four men sat with heads bowed low to the table, as if in submission. Their lifeless hands were outspread. It had been the showdown of their last card game.

Tales of horror and terror continued to be told today by the nineteen injured at the hospitals and those who escaped without a scratch. Tales of narrow escapes, stories of those who were carried into the death pit and escaped, they know not how the stories of those who saw their friends swept to death before their very eyes.

New Flooring at Rye's.
Frank Rye, who recently improved his cigar store at 253 Fair street by having copper panels placed along the store front with raised letters and lowering the entrance, is having laid in the store a tile flooring of attractive pattern. The work is being done by Emerick the contractor.

In Appreciation

We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our little daughter and granddaughter, Edith Mae, also those who sent floral tributes. MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON KROM. Parents. MR. AND MRS. P. W. MYER. Grandparents.

Delicate and Daring Prints Express Independence—and Freedom.

(By Eleanor Gunn).



Delicate and daring what does it matter so long as the print is effective. Wherever one goes there are prints, until one recalls with amusement the skepticism with which they were first regarded. Assuredly, so much color and variety makes for interest. It makes also a line of demarcation between sport clothes usually of plain material and the dressy and frock as the French term the afternoon gown. As the acceptance of decorative dresses becomes more universal women of course gain in confidence and dare more and more striking effects. Chiffons and crepes of the several kinds are the greatly to be desired fabrics, for this is decidedly a silk rather than cotton season, cottons and even linens being under a temporary eclipse.

It is more or less an unwritten law that a large picturesque hat accompanies a diaphanous gown especially when printed, and the sports costumes remain loyal to these frolic hats, the crowns of which fold over, or are crowned, from side to side, and studded by a pin of amusing design. Little touches of color are another stimulating element, often growing out from the crown, or curling over the front brim. Small hats are felt, more times than straw, even not expensive. Hanks, and large ones are attractive, the exceptional one being felt. Combination of felt crowns with straw brims, or straw brims with ribbons, are liked, and flower trimmings frequently meet with favor. Large and small hats are usually carried away at the back.

The long sleeved dress or the one which is entirely sleeveless are the smart alternatives. Skirts remain from twelve to fourteen inches from the floor.

An Extremely Simple Black and White Print Suggesting a Shadow Pattern, the Hat, Shoes and Hose Being White.

Sports Dress of White Crepe With the Front of the Bodice and Apron Appliqued With Moss Green Crepe. The Crushed Girdle is of Green Suede Tied in Gold.

A Daring Print, Emphasizing Yellow Red and Black, Posing Over Black Chiffon Which Pools Below the Hemline and Composes the Long Skirt.

promise to attract expert audiences, there will be the usual daily matinee at 2.30 and two performances in the evening 7.45 and 9.30. In addition to the presentation of the midwinters, there will be a special added photographic feature, "The House of the Living Dead."

At the Auditorium tonight, William Desmond, backed by the Universal Ranch Riders, the rockless horsemen of the screen in "Straight Through," a big streak western.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 6, 1925.

JAYWALKERS AND WALKERS.

The warning at railroad crossings in country districts to "stop, look and listen" has been very effective because it tells drivers to do what they can do as well as what they ought to do, and in consequence are usually prudent enough to do. An application of the same principle has been undertaken by the New York city authorities in a renewed campaign against jaywalkers, who are to receive cards from officers during traffic jams warning them in their own interests to "cross only at crossings" and to wait for signals. But those cards, it is said, in addition to "cross street carefully" merely enjoin: "Always look left—look right." Supposing that pedestrians stop to take and read the card, will it not tell them less than most of them know already?

They need to look not only to right and left but before and behind. Their case is similar to that of the famed six hundred with cannon to right of them, to the left of them and in front of them, with the "jaws of death" and the "mouth of hell" yawning to receive them. Even when the traffic policeman raises his hand to stop the tide of travel running north and south the street is theirs only theoretically, for, as the New York Times points out, "round the corner from the cross street pour the taxis and the autos and the trucks in an erratic stream and at various speeds." The walkers, as well as the jaywalkers are then put in peril. The new plan will not solve the problem, but it might help if drivers also are warned to keep back of the crossing line when stopped and to start slowly after signal, with arrest to follow failure to obey.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

The recent speech over the radio of Ex-Secretary Hughes, former justice of the Supreme Court, contained a fine paraphrase of the sentiment expressed in the old patriotic utterance, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Mr. Hughes said in part:

In every crisis we wake up, but we need the sustained attention which is the price of successful self-government. Indifference seems to be most characteristic of some of our people who have had the best advantages. They delude themselves with a false security and wash their hands of politics. The Declaration of Independence proclaims the purpose of government, but these must be the purposes of the men and women who make and preserve governments. No institution will save us. We must save ourselves. This safeguard (the judicial system) is more important today than ever, as well organized groups by propaganda, and even a sort of terrorism, seek to dominate legislatures.

It is said that the "House of Governors" can get together in few important connections because of the diverse if not conflicting interests of forty-eight states, but surely they can helpfully join in urging the need so clearly seen by Mr. Hughes. They ought also to be able without exception to join heartily in upholding and promoting the principle of state rights, so vital to the true interests of every American commonwealth. It is a notable fact that since the governors began to meet in 1908 the great extension of the Federal power at the expense of the states, instead of being in any way checked, has gone steadily forward at an increasing pace.

The indications are that the American tourist of 1925 will be the largest that Europe has ever had the opportunity of profiting by. On one single recent date eleven great liners steamed out of our ports carrying ten thousand persons who will return a good deal poorer than when they left home, but in most cases convinced that their tour was worth all it cost—which will be true at least in the case of those with education as well as a good time in view.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for July quotes "a little boy" (supposedly a Philadelphian) as saying that "the greatest thing in the world is to be rich and the easiest and best way in the world to get rich is to sell booze to tourists"—an ideal which the writer deprecates as "lamentably common." This is less shocking only than previous reports showing little

girls of the same city actively furthering a similar ambition in the same way.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act.)

TEETH AND THE X-RAY.

There is so much difference of opinion about the matter of the removal of the teeth, that a few thoughts about this important matter might be worth while.

The first point to remember is, that your teeth are worth very much to you indeed in the chewing of the food, and preparing it for further digestion. The absence of two or three good grinders in a rapid eater can easily be sufficient to set up some trouble further down. The stomach hasn't any teeth.

A "sore" tooth on either side is likewise the cause of the chewing being done on the opposite side. A sore tooth on both sides and only "soft" foods are eaten. This means no "work" or exercise for the teeth and gums, and thus poor circulation of the blood, with pyorrhea, as a frequent sequence.

But what about a case where the teeth give no pain, and where the full number of teeth are present? If you are in perfect health, no crowns, with no pains or aches, no joint enlargements, no ever-present lazy feeling, and are under thirty years of age, there isn't really the need for X-ray investigation.

If however you have crown and bridge work in the mouth, irrespective of your age, our dental friends who follow this closely, now believe that an X-ray should be taken every two years. Where there is just the ordinary fillings, it is felt that every five years is often enough to have the X-ray taken.

The idea behind this is that if the X-ray shows an abscess at the root of a tooth, that treatment lasting a few weeks may be sufficient to arrest the progress of the abscess, and the tooth can thus be saved. If an extra couple of years is allowed to elapse then the abscess may be so extensive as to involve the socket in which the root is situated. Thus there is not only the loss of the tooth, but there is the absorption into your blood of harmful substances, from this abscess formation.

You may be so well that you don't notice it, but any little ailment may put you down just far enough for these substances to give you some trouble in joint, muscle, or elsewhere in the body.

Remember, then, an X-ray every four or five years for ordinary fillings, and every two years for crown and bridge work.

Increase Here In Incorporations

Twenty-six Companies Incorporated In Ulster County During the First Six Months—12,139 Companies Incorporated in State.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, July 6.—Practically every county in the state did its part in bringing about a remarkable increase in the number of stock companies that have incorporated during the first six months of this year. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, in a report just issued, reveals a total of 12,139 companies as having been incorporated from January 1. This is a gain of 1,508 companies over the same period last year. During the past six months 1,060 companies have incorporated outside of Greater New York, an increase of 263 over the same period in 1924. Everything points to a record breaking year, receipts for the first six months in the incorporation bureau having reached two million dollars, an increase of nearly \$800,000 over the six months' period last year.

The odd and curious cropped out last month among companies incorporating. So long as men are bald there will probably be hair tonics, the latest coming during the past month when a company incorporated to turn out a tonic that may do the trick. A concern to raise taxes and another to promote boxing were also formed. Radio slumped somewhat with a total of 14 new companies for the month. Winter's approach was heralded by 65 new garment-making concerns. Real estate included 637 more companies.

In Ulster county 26 companies were incorporated during the first six months of this year as compared with 19 during the same period a year ago.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
July 4, 1905—Rifton carpet mills closed again after running a few days.

July 5, 1905—Water board forbid sprinkling owing to low water level.
July 6, 1905—Tugboat Roy J. Crum destroyed by fire at New Baltimore.

July 4, 1915—Peter J. Donnelly of West Hurley fatally injured when struck by an Ulster & Delaware railroad train near the Washington avenue viaduct.

July 5, 1915—The scarlet fever epidemic here began to wane only three new cases being reported.
Mrs. Robert Finley died at her home on Russell street.

William Schmidt died at his home on Johnston avenue.

July 6, 1915—The barber firm of Genter & Ryan was dissolved, the business being carried on by Clarence Ryan on East Strand.

Mrs. Charles E. Hartshorn died at her home in Leptondale.
John A. Baker died suddenly on his farm near Accord.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, July 6.—There were a large number of people who participated and enjoyed the chicken dinner served at "Neher's Inn" on South Broadway Friday evening. Ed. Carpenter is the popular and efficient chef.

Miss Lillian Neice of Main street is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Spencer in New York city.

Miss Drusilla Van Vleet of Main street and friend of Kingston, spent the Fourth at Orange Lake.

Thomas Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonesteel and family have moved from the residence of Mrs. Alice Ellsworth on Main street to the residence of Mrs. Sullivan on South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Leuvan and son of New York city were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Leuvan on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent of Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and son George of Salem street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor and son Vincent of Green street and William Vincent of Newark spent the Fourth at their camp at Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gorse and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soellner of Schenectady were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Gorse at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Green street left today by motor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coutant in Beaver Meadow, Pa., during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cormack and son Donald and daughter Marjorie Grace of New York city are spending some time at Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Vleet's on Broadway.

Miss Gladys Hoyt of New York city is visiting Miss Minnie Hotelling on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, Miss Hazel Decker and LeRoy Decker of Port Richmond, L. I., are spending two weeks at Martin Schleede's on Stout avenue.

Frank Phillip and family are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorr on Stout avenue.

Dog licenses are being obtained at the town clerk's office on Broadway but there are several owners of dogs

who don't pretend to have them licensed and get away with it.

Anastasia Grimes of Canastota spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Grimes on Broadway.

Vincent Letever of New York city is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Miss Florence Ellsworth of New York city has spent a few days with Miss Edith Vincent and the Misses Beatrice and Louise Polhemma.

Bernard Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Those wishing a pleasant outing would do well to go on the excursion to Newburgh Saturday, July 11, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church on the steamer Benjamin B. Odell. Proceeds are for the benefit of the society.

Millard Baldwin, Jr., who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Labertus Doyle on Stout avenue, has returned to Cornell University, Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Buren and sons, William and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisinger and son, Charles, and Miss Frank Louise Van Buren were week end guests of Mrs. Alice Tinsinger of Salem street.

ACTIVITIES AT WURTS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Wurts Street Baptist Church Sunday School Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Johnston, 202 West Chestnut street. All teachers and officers are requested to attend this meeting.

The meetings of the Philathea Class of the church have been called off until September.

Hereafter the Sunday school will be held at 9:15 o'clock each Sunday morning. Members of the Sunday School are requested to keep this in mind and be present at that time.

SHELL BURSTS, INJURING HIGHLAND YOUTH.

Theodore Coehlo of Highland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coehlo, received a painful injury last week when a brass shell that he was pounding with a stone burst and pieces of the shell entered his hand. He was taken to the private sanitarium of Dr. James E. Sadlier at Poughkeepsie for treatment.

The boy is a nephew of Mrs. Laura Vail of Highland and had just returned from New York after saying farewell to his parents who sailed for England, where they will spend the summer.

STATEMENT	
Rondout Savings Bank	
July 1st, 1925	
RESOURCES.	
Bonds and Mortgages	\$8,997,088.50
United States Bonds	2,484,888.75
Bonds of Cities in Other States	82,500.00
Bonds of Cities in This State	885,548.00
Bonds of Counties in This State	99,000.00
Bonds of Towns in This State	21,720.00
Bonds of Villages in This State	22,099.50
Bonds of School Districts	1,200.00
Other Real Estate	1,200.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	264,761.88
Accrued Interest	73,850.17
Total	\$9,629,866.80
LIABILITIES.	
Due Depositors	\$8,740,416.86
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	889,450.44
Total	\$9,629,866.80
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly on all sums from One Dollar to Five Thousand Dollars.	
Officers:	
J. Graham Rose, President	John S. Thompson, J. D. Schoenmaker
John D. Schoenmaker, First Vice-Pres.	Frank P. Stephan, Jr., H. H. Flammang
John S. Thompson, Second Vice-Pres.	Frank C. Calkins, J. Graham Rose
Dayton Murray, Secretary	E. C. Kendall, Nicholas Reed
Herbert Hall, Assistant Secretary	A. A. Stern, Wm. A. VanDerwerker
Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper	Edgar T. Shultz

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT

The brilliant comedy by Oscar Wilde

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Presented by

The Phoenix Players

AT WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

PRICE, \$2.00 per seat. Time, 8:45 p. m.

Telephone Woodstock 8.5.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

COOLER THAN YOUR OWN FRONT PORCH

Tonight TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
SHOWS 1-5-7- & 9

Would you, too, give up social position for love? Would you step down from a social throne to a humble love that called to your heart?
ETHEL BARRIMORE'S FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS NOW A GREATER PHOTOPLAY TRIUMPH. LIVE WITH—

Corinne Griffith
in
Declasse



Also Keeney News Sunshine Comedy "Wickel Plated West"

Agala Corinne Griffith—exotic beauty. Flower of the screen. Living a drama in soul—giving touch love to one man that symbolizes the one true love of your own.

With Lloyd Hughes, Cliff Brock, Louise Farnam, Rockliffe.

JIMMIE CONNORS
Entertaining, Tinging, Musical Joy and His Classical Jazz Orchestra.

MATS. 25c
EVEN. 35c

POSITIVELY! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—BUT PLEASE GET IN EARLY.

Kingston OPERA HOUSE

NOW PLAYING DAILY, 2:30-7 & 9 3 SHOWS

THE GREATEST LITTLE SHOW ON EARTH. DIRECT FROM LONDON, PARIS AND BERLIN.

Irving's Imperial Midgets

25 PERFECT LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN 25

PRESENTING A MELANGE OF VARIETIES, MUSICAL COMEDY, ACROBATICS, WRESTLING, BOXING, SINGING, DANCING, MUSIC AND CIRCUS, NOVEL AND ELABORATE SETTINGS.

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH BY THE SMALLEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

PICTURES AT 2:30 7:00 and 9:00

SEE THE PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS THE APACHE SCENE IN PARIS THE THREE KING CIRCUS MIDGETS APPEAR AT 2:45 7:15 and 9:15

Irving's Imperial Midgets

"RECKLESS ROMANCE"

AL CHRISTIE'S GREAT LAUGHING FEATURE

With HARRY MYERS, T. ROY BARNES, WANDA HAWLEY, TULLY MARSHALL, SYLVIA BREMER, LINCOLN PLUMER, JACK DUFFY and NORMAN WALLACE.

Oh, Boy! Was there ever such a grand array of Funsters? You'll giggle, chuckle, roar and bellow right out loud!

THREE COMPLETE PERFORMANCES EVERY DAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00.

MATINEE—Children, 15c & 25c. Adults, 25c & 35c.

NIGHTS—Children, 25c. Adults, 35c & 50c.

WE SUGGEST YOU ATTEND THE MATINEES OR FIRST EVENING SHOW TO AVOID THE CROWDS.

President Sees Father Recover



President and Mrs. Coolidge are shown as they arrived at the home of his ailing father, Col. John Coolidge, at Plymouth, Vt. The couple is hurrying from the automobile which rushed them to the modern home on a special train. Their son, John, is behind them.

Newest Feminine Voice in Congress



Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, widow of the late Congressman John Jacob Rogers, is shown receiving word of her election to succeed her husband. Notification was in her Lowell (Mass.) home.

LAKE KATRINE. July 6.—Regular meeting this evening at Grange Hall. Refreshments.

Mrs. Hannah Legg is a guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Legg.

Mr. Breslow of New York is stopping at the Wille Farm.

Miss Katherine Brink has returned from a visit to friends in Red Bank, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and daughter, Gertrude, of Jersey City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weynand.

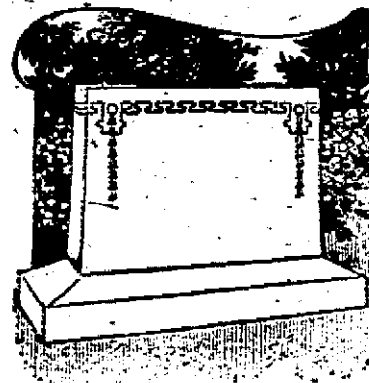
Catskill Mail to Enlarge.

M. Edward Silberstein, editor and publisher of the Catskill Daily Mail,

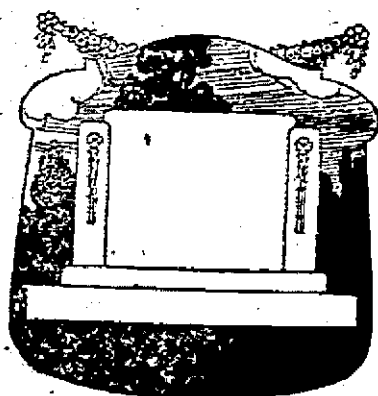
has closed a deal to purchase two buildings belonging to the Catskill Supply Company and formerly occupied by Van Slyke & Horton as a cigar factory. The buildings were purchased for the purpose of enlarging the plant of the Daily Mail and will be put in shape by October 1. The Mail expects to become an eight-page, seven-column newspaper.

BYRNE BROS.

25th ANNIVERSARY

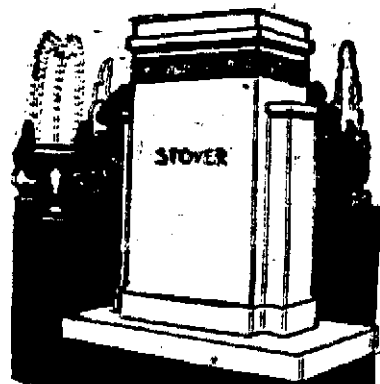


The largest stock of monuments in this section of the state and a reduction of 15 per cent on any monument in stock.

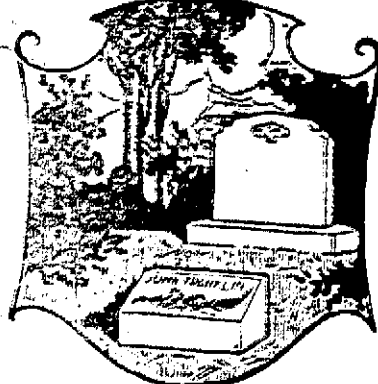


July 19th, 1925, Will Mark Our 25th ANNIVERSARY

of the manufacture and sale of monuments at this location. In order to properly celebrate our anniversary we will offer to the public a reduction of 15 per cent on all orders taken up to and including July 25. We will also accept orders up to that date for summer and fall delivery.



Our plant is equipped to do the most delicate carving and lettering with sand blast or pneumatic tools. We guarantee satisfaction and as usual will stand back of every sale we make.



BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY and VAN DEUSEN STREETS,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Jaques' Capsules
for INDIGESTION

Comfort for 2 with a swallow of water instant relief 25¢ & 60¢ at all druggists

Blame Passengers Of Motor Vehicles

Better Passengers for Motor Cars as Necessary as Better Drivers, A. A. A. Finds, Citing Accidents That Have Resulted From Distracting Car Drivers' Attention.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Passengers of motor vehicles are given a large share of the blame for the high automobile accident rate in an American Automobile Association statement today in which the need for better motor car passengers is featured equally with the need for better drivers.

Many accidents have their origin in the thoughts and actions of the members of the motor party, the A. A. A. holds, and the result is the automobile driver is often handicapped by the inexperience of the persons he transports.

The A. A. A. believes the time has come to motorize the automobile passenger.

"This work must supplement the job of motorizing the automobile driver," explains President Thomas P. Henry. "It goes without saying that the man at the wheel must acquire the motor sense of decency and safety, but there has been a regrettable tendency to overlook the hazard created by the people who sit in the tonneau."

Mr. Henry cites one accident where the driver's attention was distracted by a passenger's request to look at a remarkable bit of scenery while the car was in motion. Another incident revealed the driver becoming confused in traffic because he felt obliged to reply to a passenger's specific and rather complicated inquiry.

One of the most striking instances of passenger-influence revealed in the A. A. A. statement is the case of a fatal accident which occurred as a direct result of the passengers insisting upon singing while driving homeward in the evening. The passengers raised their voices above the sound of the bell signal at the railroad crossing.

According to Mr. Henry, the passenger is morally obligated to assist the driver in handling the car with safety. The idea that it's all up to the driver, he says, is frequently the basis of a fatality.

"Many accidents have their origin in the actions of members of the motor party," declares Mr. Henry, "and even the thoughts of the passengers have their effect upon the driver. It is a serious handicap to the operator of the car, and unless he is extremely skillful he is apt to get lost in the environment of his passengers' society and forget his responsibilities."

"The taxi driver is typical of the type of driver who can so harden himself to his passengers as not to be influenced by them. Tell a passenger-car driver that you are nervous and he will be particularly careful to shift gears calmly and the chances are ten to one that he will drive like a dud. Tell the same story to a taxi driver and he'll just drive in his usual way. It won't affect him one way or the other."

"A taxi driver is experienced in carrying a variety of passengers, whereas the passenger-car driver carries comparatively few persons in the course of a year and is thus inclined to be very conscious of his guests when they are aboard. If passengers don't like the driver when in a taxi the car owner gives them very little thought. They are simply 'fares,' his idea being to get them home as quickly as possible and without losing his job through damaging the machine. When passengers get to feeling in the average automobile, however, the driver is all the conscious of what is going on. Often he is driven into the ditch. Then there is an accident."

"It has been observed that the driving of many persons is thoroughly in accord with accepted ideas in motorizing merely because the people who are passengers are constantly making constructive suggestions and aiding in the driving process. Any driver, except the most hardened type of car operator, is responsive to the thought and actions of the people he transports."

"Many persons who have a very limited knowledge of motorizing should learn to keep still and to refrain from making remarks that tend to confuse or distract the driver. In one case a passenger cried out in distress because she thought another car was coming toward their machine. Any motorized passenger would have recognized the light as the tail light of a machine ahead of them on the road. If the driver had not been quick to appreciate the passenger's inexperience he might have driven into the ditch."

"It is difficult to believe that a person could be so ignorant of motorizing as to imagine that the car was going downhill in second gear at night when it was really climbing a very steep hill, yet such things actually occur. In rain, and at night, many people do not know whether they are going up, down or straight ahead on level ground. They must either be educated to keep still, or which is far more progressive, be educated to acquire a motor sense so that they can be of help to the driver."

"Better passengers could make for better motorizing by helping to develop better drivers. Most of the serious accidents occur to those drivers who happen to be transporting a lot of people who do not even know when he is reckless."

VAN WAGENEN'S

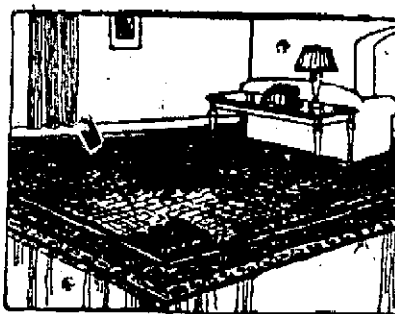
Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Bungalow Aprons

Black Satine, hand embroidered, large deep pockets \$1.29

Lighten Your Work—Keep Cool—Save Money BUY GRASS RUGS FOR SUMMER USE!

They're easy to clean and refreshingly bright in color. They are cool to walk on and come in cool looking colors. Offered at special summer prices, now!



JAPANESE GRASS RUGS

18 x 36	39c	6 x 9	\$2.98
27 x 54	69c	8 x 10	\$3.98
3 x 6	\$1.00	9 x 12	\$4.98

BARGAINS IN SEA GRASS RUGS

4.6 x 7.6	\$6.75—	6 x 9	\$10.95
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AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER! FINE MOTH PROOF

CEDAR CHESTS

Size 18 x 19 x 48 inches.

Solidly constructed cedar wood chests. Absolutely dust-proof and mothproof.

The purchase and use of a cedar chest may save you hundreds of dollars' worth of moth-ridden clothes this spring and summer.

\$16.98

KIDDIES' DRESSES

Dainty cool printed voile dresses, organdie collars, black bow ties, pocketed, belts attached with dainty buckles. Very new and special at

\$1.98

MIDDY BLOUSES

Finest quality materials, in white and khaki, sloped sides, will stay in place, won't ride up.

\$1.49

WOMEN'S DAINTY LINGERIE AT VERY MODERATE PRICES



COSTUME SLIPS

High grade quality batiste, shadow proof hip hem, dainty hand emb. White only

\$1.38

STEP-IN SETS

Made of good cool voiles in all the dainty light shades, beautifully lace trimmed. Indeed a remarkable value at...

\$1.98

CORSETLETTE

Pink Silk Brocade, fastened side front

\$3.50

COSTUME SLIPS

Satinette in pink and white. Reg. and extra sizes...

\$1.98

Under your fingers

A WORLD'S FAIR spreads itself quietly before you—the spectacular improvements that are blazoned across the years, and the little day-by-day improvements that give you new comforts and conveniences for a dime, a quarter, a dollar.

Daily, through the advertising columns of this paper, you can view the gleaming counters and show windows of world marts. Without effort you can pass from one display to another; without lifting an article, be certain of its worth.

If you read the advertisements, you read of goods worthy of a nation's notice—goods held up for a nation to examine. You read of dependable goods that give solid value, that help you save.

You can put your confidence into the widely advertised, for they carry their own guarantee of satisfaction. That satisfaction is the "how" of them.

Read the advertisements to spend safely—to be sure of goods that please. Take advantage of these daily displays.



Advertising brings to your home news of comforts and conveniences of proven worth.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



Resinol

Save your self hours of discomfort

is what you want for your skin trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT, often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long-established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. Resinol products at all druggists.

How you can double the rich flavor of your foods!

IN EVERY food there lies a rich mine of flavor you never taste. It needs an outside agent to bring it to your ken.

One of these agents is pure mustard. Golden's Mustard develops the full, piquant flavor of food. Good housewives put it in sauces and gravies; they use it to give a dash to vegetables; they serve it with hot meats.

It doubles your enjoyment of foods.

GOLDEN'S
READY TO USE

INDIGESTION STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING

Protect your family from sudden and acute attacks of indigestion by having a bottle of ABSO-DIGEST in the house. It will save hours of suffering. It may save a member of your family from death.

ABSO-DIGEST is a guaranteed relief from indigestion, dyspepsia, gas and others of the many stomach disorders. It is a real health-building tonic. Ask Connelly Drug Co. or William F. Dedrick.

Why Depend on a Tea Kettle?

when you can have running hot water always on tap at a moderate cost? Hot water for every need. QUICK!

Ask us about it!

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

REFRIGERATORS

Easy Time Payments

Make a small deposit, pay later. Our Prices Are the Lowest. Cut Out This Advertisement. Present It at Our Stores. YOU'LL SAVE \$2.00

On Purchase Price Refrigerators.

BAKER'S 35 N. Front St.
38 East Strand.

State of New York,
County of Ulster,
City of Kingston.

I, the undersigned, being a Justice of the Peace for the County of Ulster, do hereby certify, in pursuance of Section 110 of the Penal Law and Sections 40 and 41 of the Partnership Law that they (1) and (2) are the persons who have been named in the City of Kingston, New York, under the name and style of **Guaranteed L. McEntee & Son**.

And do further certify that the true and valid names of the persons (1) who are named in the City of Kingston, New York, under the name and style of **Guaranteed L. McEntee & Son**, are **Guaranteed L. McEntee** and **Florence McEntee**.

And they (2) do further certify that they are the persons who have been named in the City of Kingston, New York, under the name and style of **Guaranteed L. McEntee & Son**, and that they are the persons who have been named in the City of Kingston, New York, under the name and style of **Guaranteed L. McEntee & Son**.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 5th day of June, 1925.

DAVID McENTEE
Justice of the Peace.

HELEN M. BROTHMAN
Notary Public.

Farm Bureau Forestry Survey

Delegates to Farm Bureau Forest Survey Praise Reforesting and Forest Recreation Development—Letters Endorsing Work.

By Telegram to The Freeman
Albany, July 6.—Two letters received by the conservation commission from Harry Simmons, of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, and George E. Bates, of the Delaware & Hudson Company, who represented these organizations in the recent farm bureau forest survey which studied the work being done by the conservation commission in reforesting, forest protection and forest recreation, have written to Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald their opinions on the importance of this work.

Mr. Simmons wrote: "As a representative of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, it was my great privilege and pleasure to participate recently in the tour of the wonderful Adirondack region, conducted by your commission under the guidance of Clifford R. Pettis, superintendent of state forests.

"The three days' tour covered the greater part of this most interesting wilderness and every hour was filled with the most enlightening and inspirational experience. From the pine seedlings at the Saratoga Nurseries to the stately forests in the more northerly sections, was a visual demonstration of the great work of reforestation now being carried on by the State of New York by your commission.

"Being personally interested in pine tree culture, having planted many seedlings on a fifty-five acre tract, the trip was most inspiring and encouraging, to continue the work even on a small place.

"The reforestation of the Luther 5,500 acre preserve, was a sight well worth seeing. Although Mr. Luther is not a young man, he is happy in his possessions and takes great pleasure in visualizing a new generation benefiting by his labor of love in this day.

"A plantation of northern spruce near Chestertown, eight years old from planting, is a splendid demonstration of what a few years will produce in the way of reforestation.

"The city of Glens Falls has practically demonstrated the value of planting, having produced in a few years a wonderful watershed for the great reservoirs of that city.

"Beyond Chestertown, Mr. Macdonald and Dr. Yorke gave a fine talk on pine tree blister rust and by actual demonstration with a crew of expert men, proved that the state of New York has this tree disease well in hand and convincingly showed that there was little fear of this menace to our pine forests if current and gooseberry bushes were removed from the vicinity of the white pine.

"The development of camp sites for the benefit of automobile tourists has proven a splendid work and the conveniences and comforts in the midst of the great forests cannot be spoken of too highly.

"In closing these lines of appreciation to the New York state conservation commission, permit me to add a word relative to the matter of fire protection. Under the present intensive system, the hazard of forest fires seems almost negligible."

George E. Bates, assistant to the vice president of the Delaware &

Engaged



MARY NEWCOMB

Mary Newcomb, divorced wife of Robert Edison, actor, has announced her engagement to Henry Higginson, sportsman and son of the late Major Henry Lee Higginson, Boston banker.

St. Louis "Fool-Proof" Reserve Bank Opened

St. Louis.—Every modern safety device for protection of the vast sums handled daily has been incorporated in the massive new \$3,500,000 Federal Reserve Bank building, headquarters of the Eighth Federal Reserve district, which opened its doors here.

Equipped with a vault which required approximately 800 tons of steel in its construction, automatic safety signals and various other protective features, the new bank is not only virtually thief-proof but fool-proof.

Two years were required to construct the building, which was the last home to be completed by the 12 regional reserve banks in the United States. Built along the lines of an immense Egyptian pyramid symbolical of its strength, the exterior is impressive for its simplicity.

The huge blocks of Bedford stone are relieved only by the bank's own seal and by the seals of the seven states in which its business is carried on—Arkansas, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, eastern Missouri, western Kentucky, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

Ice Cream's History

Ice cream was first made in Italy. It is thought that it was introduced into France in 1550, and the earliest printed record of it in England was found in housekeeping magazines published in 1788. It was introduced into the United States by a Philadelphia caterer in 1800, but it was not until 1851 that the first wholesale ice cream business was started in Baltimore.

Hudson Company, wrote: "Our trip through the Adirondacks visiting the state's forest nurseries and the many reforestation projects was most interesting and educational to me and I desire to extend to you my sincere appreciation and thanks and to congratulate you on the great work accomplished as well as the work you are now doing to prepare this great state for the coming generation."

used wherever possible just now. For that matter, many prints are themselves pleated, and an increasing number have apron or other front fullnesses.

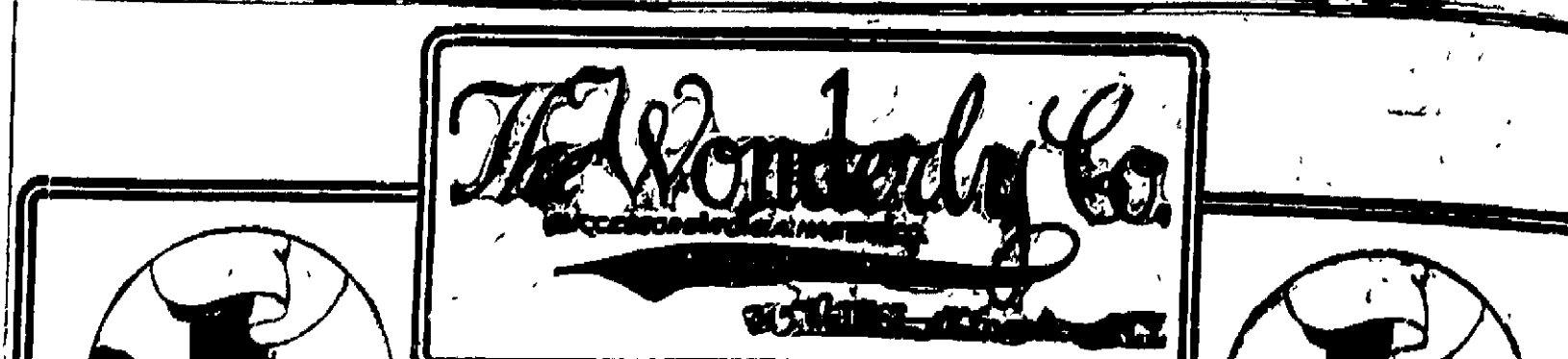
Paris still puts in a plea for reversing this order and bringing the fullness toward the back, but most of us are content to leave well enough alone. As gathers or pleats are now placed, they add grace and are flattering to practically every type of figure, while fullness which



PLEATING THE CHIFFON COAT ADDS TO THE CHARM OF THE PRINTED FROCK

Beneath.

Many a gay frock is made to hide most of its light under what may be termed a bushel. The chiffon coat



ANNUAL SUMMER HOSIERY SALE!

Wednesday, July 8th, 10 a. m.

Our Hosiery Sale is an annual event, for which we prepare months in advance, to make it a sale worth while. Through the cooperation of the manufacturers are we able to offer the wonderful values, you always get at this big event.

Included in the lot are children's fancy top golf hose, women's full fashioned silk, fibre silk novelties, silk and fibre and full fashioned imported lisle, also men's lisle and silks, all sizes and every conceivable color. That every patron may have a few pair, we are compelled to limit two pairs all silk and four pairs of the other qualities to a customer.



<p>Children's Socks</p> <p>Children's imported fibre silk socks in English rib with fancy two-tone tops, 7/8 lengths, all colors and sizes. Value 79c and 89c pr.</p> <p>35c</p>	<p>Women's Lisle Hose</p> <p>This lot includes women's fine imported, full fashioned lises, fibre and silk novelties. All sizes and colors. Values \$1.00 to \$1.50.</p> <p>47c (Limit 4 pr.)</p>	<p>Women's Silk Hose</p> <p>Women's fibre and all silk, full fashioned hose, in chiffons and regular silks, novelties and plain, all colors and sizes. Values \$1.75 to \$2.50.</p> <p>97c (Limit 2 pr.)</p>
<p>Men's Lisle Hose</p> <p>Men, you can't afford to pass up these big specials. This lot consists of fine seamless, full fashioned lises, all colors and sizes. Value 50c and 75c pr. On sale at the men's department.</p> <p>29c</p>	<p>Men's Silk Hose</p> <p>Men's full fashioned, seamless all silk hose, all sizes, colors brown, grey, navy, tan and black. This is a wonderful value. Worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50. On sale at the men's dept.</p> <p>47c</p>	

Tells How to Avoid Smallpox

Radio Health Talk Over W. G. Y. by Dr. Nicoll on "How to Avoid Smallpox"—Warns All To Be Vaccinated.

In a talk on how to avoid smallpox broadcast Friday from Station W. G. Y., Schenectady, Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., state commissioner of health, described a recent epidemic of over seventy cases of mild smallpox which had occurred in New York state. Not one of these individuals according to the commissioner had ever been vaccinated and he mentioned one family of six in which the only one who escaped was the one person in that household who had been vaccinated.

Dr. Nicoll, "Smallpox" states standing nor of standards of living. It attacks the rich as well as the poor, those who reside in palaces as well as those who live in hovels. The only ones who are safe from infection are those who have been vaccinated.

He then went on to say that all of the cases in the epidemic of which he was speaking, were of a fairly mild type and that no one had died. "But," he continued, "some of them are going to be rather badly pock-marked and as a result will never be eligible for a beauty contest."

Dr. Nicoll stated that although the death rate in mild smallpox is low there is a good reason for treating it with respect, for every once in so often an unvaccinated person, exposed to the mild type of the disease, develops a severe smallpox which may end fatally, and no one can forestall when this will occur.

"The disease became epidemic in this instance," according to Dr. Nicoll, "because the first case and many of the subsequent ones were so mild that they were thought to be chick-

enpox. In fact many of them were so slightly ill they did not have a physician in attendance. Only a physician is competent to tell smallpox when he sees it and sometimes even members of the medical profession are fooled. But if you or any member of your family develops a pimply rash following two or three days of illness with fever and general aching—be suspicious of smallpox and call your doctor at once.

"However, there is one thing each of you can do which will practically ensure that you will never be placed in the position of having to worry about smallpox in your own family. Be vaccinated yourself and have all the members of your household vaccinated every few years and this dread disease will never enter your door."

NEW FIRE DISTRICT.

Fire System Extended To Tag Hill Section.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, July 6.—The extension of the conservation commission's fire preventive system to the large area of forest west of the Black river, known as the Tag Hill section, which becomes effective July 1, makes the inclusion within the fire protection system of the only very large body of forest where forest fire protection work has not heretofore been established by the state. The area includes the following towns in Jefferson, Lewis and Oneida counties:

Towns of: Worth and Lorraine, Jefferson county; towns of Denmark, Pinckney, Harrisburg, Lowville, New Bremen, Montrose, Martinsburg, Oneida, Hickman, Turin, West Turin, Lewis and Lysden, Lewis county; towns of Florence, Amsterdam, Awa, Jew, Western, Oneida county; and towns of Boylston, Orwell, Redfield and Williamsburg, Oswego county.

Henceforth the duty of preventing and suppressing forest fires has

Health Warning

Eat the Right Breakfast Hot Days

Quick Quaker cookin 3 to 5 minutes
Supplies the energy you need

SOME people make a practice of passing vigor foods in summer. That's a mistake. Above all things, you must eat foods that give strength. For hot days drag energy away. For breakfast, have oats and milk.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. And that makes it easy. No hot kitchens. No fumes, no frying, no stewing.

Start on oats tomorrow. Note how good you'll feel. Mark the way that dragged-out feeling goes. You'll smile at hot days. You'll work better, think better. Just try it!—See the difference.

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

DANCING
—AT—
WATSON HOLLOW INN
Every Tuesday Evening
8 to 12.
Music by
Hainsholder's Orchestra.

Rich Mixture Cheapest for Auto

United States Bureau Tests May Lead to Changes in Carburetion—Tests Made With Pure Gasoline.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, July 6.—Experiments with automobile engines, which may lead to revolutionary changes in carburetion, have been partially completed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, it was learned recently.

Smashing present theories to bits, came the flat declaration, following exhaustive experiments, that the richest gasoline mixture, up to a certain easily apparent maximum, is the most economical one, with which to start an internal combustion motor.

"Pull out the choke; get the gas to the motor," was in effect the gist of advice given to motorists, for quick starting, particularly on cold mornings, by the government engineers.

Fussy Motorist Wrong.

The more gasoline that reaches the combustion chamber, within reason, the quicker the motor will start and the more economical will be the gasoline consumption, they declared.

The ordinary motorist, who fusses with his lean mixture and sparingly uses the choke in an effort to conserve his gasoline when starting, is in reality extravagant, the experiments revealed.

The length of time required to start the motor with a lean mixture will more than offset the relatively large amount "poured" into the combustion chamber in one dose, which usually, it was found, is sufficient to start the car.

May Discard Carburetor.

The motor used in the experiments has no carburetor but is fed by small jets of pure gasoline. It starts and runs perfectly at all speeds.

Although experiments along these lines have not been completed, it was intimated that the time is not far distant when carburetors may be done away with entirely, supplanted by a straight gasoline line to the motor.

Lenience

Whenever one judges oneself the verdict is pretty sure to be acquittal.

Osteo-pathik

If You Want
a Comfortable,
Excellent Fitting
Oxford



You'll Like
This One—

Its dressy and smart with a service quality you'll not get anywhere else. Any man, anywhere, looks well-dressed in 'Osteo-pathik's'; feels so, too.

'Osteo-pathik' Shoes

FIT, stay fit and satisfy the wearer. They are full of special comfort features not found in other shoes and you'll not find better style or better quality in stores anywhere than in 'Osteo-pathik's'. They are made over special anatomical lasts that permit the foot to remain in a perfectly natural and comfortable position.

The shoe illustrated is
The Stadium
Come in and see them.
"Ask for Dave."

D. Kantrowitz

46-48 N. Front Street,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE MODERN
AUTO LAUNDRY
666 BROADWAY
Tel. 2349-J.

Prompt and Efficient Service.
Cars Called For and Delivered.
GIVE US A TRIAL

Hudson River
Day Line

Summers "Washington Irving," "Benjamin Franklin," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chancellor N. D. Jones," "Daily Freeman Building." DAILY LEAVING TIMES: Down River: Leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving N. Y. 5:40 P. M. Up River: Leaves New York City 6:30 P. M. for Kingston Point, arriving at 8:30 P. M. Up River: Leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M. Music Restaurant Luncheon

TIME TABLE OF
Oster & Delaware R. R.

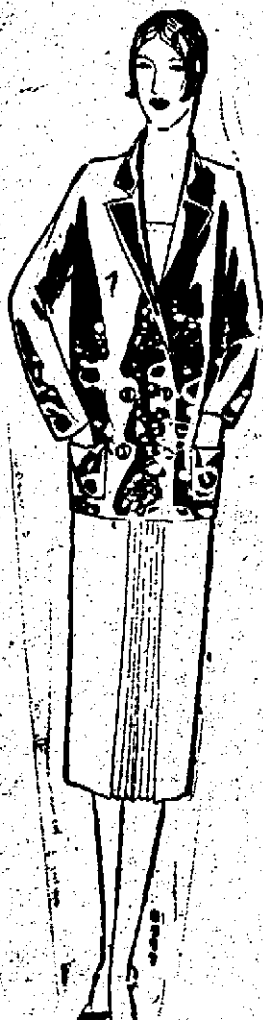
Eastern Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point 1:30 P. M.
Brooklyn Station 2:30 P. M.
Albany Station 3:30 P. M.
New York City 5:40 P. M.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
New York City 1:30 P. M.
Albany Station 2:30 P. M.
Brooklyn Station 3:30 P. M.
Kingston Point 4:30 P. M.
Brooklyn Station 5:30 P. M.
Albany Station 6:30 P. M.
Kingston Point 7:30 P. M.
Daily, except Sunday, Sunday only.

Come Summer, Come White—A Refreshing Oasis in a Background of Color.

It has been decreed that the smartly turned out woman must wear gloves. For a while fashion let down the bars and overlooked their omission, but one can no longer expect the correct effect sans gloves, when one is in sports clothes, particularly those which have long fitted sleeves.

Doeskin slip-ons are a popular favorite in gray, sand, or white, hand sewn in black, and doeskin shoes often match up with them, or, for that matter, with a colored costume. This season's interpretation of colored footwear is entirely in pale tones, as opposed to the vivid greens and reds of yesterday.

As the summer gets under way, one begins to realize that no matter how smart color may be, or how weary one thought one was of white, it is born in upon us that all-white is a restful oasis, and has the equivalent distinction of all black.



An Intriguing Little Sports Costume
With Double-Breasted Jacket.

Instead of everyone being in white this season, the white costume, stands out as a refreshing sight and a delightful memory. White felt hats, white shoes and white stockings, greet us like old friends, even though they may "walk out" with colored frocks. The all-white costume is still in the minority, but the white costume with a brilliant tie, or sunshade, or something gay about it is sure to be among the lingering memories of a smart occasion.

Palm Beach did not contribute a great deal to one's confidence in knitted frocks and suits but outdoor occasions which have called forth the best-looking sports clothes have always found knitted one- and two-piece frocks among those present, while the smartest separate coat of the sports world is the knitted one.

Callot offers a smashing design of gray flowers on a white wool ground, bordering the coat with white; this, in turn, is narrowly outlined in matching gray. The velvet coat having been appropriated by the masses, the exclusive set has gone in for the more costly knitted effect.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Aids Father



ALICE WORTHINGTON

Alice Worthington, pretty twenty-three-year-old daughter of John Worthington, Chicago banker long sought by State and Federal authorities, is believed to have helped her father's capture at Encarnada, Mexico. Worthington's yacht left the harbor just in time to prevent his arrest.

A Lawn Card Party.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a card party will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Charles Katz at No. 44 Albany street. Those desiring to reserve tables may do so by telephoning the committee in charge consisting of Mrs. Handler, Mrs. Arbet, Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Katz.



See That Old Man

World Peace Plea Of Dr. Boeve

(Continued From Page One.)

that 3,909 miles of ocean was no security. Some of us became a bit impatient. Former President Roosevelt and Gen. Leonard Wood early began an agitation for preparedness. They advocated immediate entrance. But the country (like under McKinley and the Spanish-American War) was not yet fully convinced. In the great convention at Kansas City there was no thought of nominating any other candidate for the presidency than the incumbent, Woodrow Wilson. The late ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn, one of the greatest orators of the day, concluded his oration with a peroration that electrified his audience. Three times he was called back upon the platform to repeat the peroration, which each time expressed as nothing else did the sentiment of the great conservative element of our nation. And this was the slogan: "He kept us out of the war." We wanted no war. We sought nobody's territory. We coveted no country's prosperity or happiness.

"But events soon began to move more rapidly. Insult after insult, at the hands of a nation that delighted in violating treaties and solemn covenants could no longer be tolerated if we had any sense of honor or a vestige of patriotism left. Our policy of neutrality could no longer be maintained without sacrificing our self-respect. We were forced to acknowledge that it was now a war to the death between autocracy and democracy.

"What thrilling days when the great Congress met and when the great president, re-elected because he had kept us out of the war," read his war proclamation. The slogan then became, "We must make

the world safe for democracy." "So we organized an army, we passed a conscription law, we took over the railroads, we requisitioned factories. The government laid its hands upon every man, woman and child and compelled us to carry on. We did it cheerfully. We labored, we sacrificed, we bought bonds on the installment plan, we devoted ourselves to enable the soldier boy to have the best.

"And what became the slogan now? 'This is a war to end war!' That was repeated every time a man rose to address his fellowmen: 'This is war to end war!' "I attended, during those closing days of the war, a great meeting in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York, which was addressed by Ex-President (now Chief Justice) Taft. The burden of that thrilling address was we must enter a solemn compact with the great nations of the world to eliminate, to abolish war forever. A little later I heard the Hon. Charles E. Hughes and the burden of his message was the outlawing of war. The Hon. George W. Wickersham, attorney general under President Taft; President Eliot, Mr. David Starr Jordan, Hannu, Hon. Holt, Ralph Stephen S. Wise—all these noted statesmen took the platform on behalf of the cause of a world-compact that would insure peace and make impossible a repetition of this horrible catastrophe into which a dual monarchy had plunged the world.

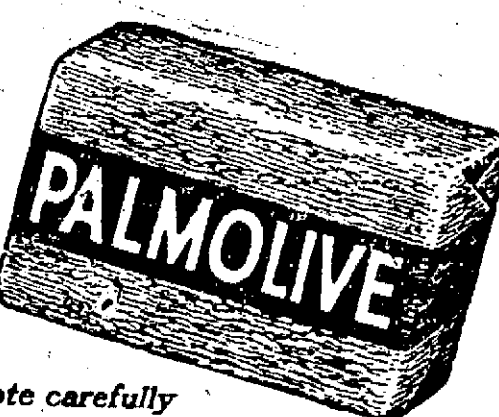
"This was the unusual mission of the president of the United States to Europe after the armistice was signed and the hostilities ceased. The mission was to carry out that ideal for which we had sacrificed and fought and for which our boys had laid down their lives—a universal dream of binding one another in solemn agreement and covenant not to let the sword without substance, the cause of domination in this association of nations. "Have we realized that dream?

Not if I read the daily press rightly. Our Fourth of July is today called a 'Defense Day.' What do we read? We read much about the horrible-ness of the next war. Chemical discoveries that will wipe out a whole city in a few moments of time. Instruments of war that are more deadly in wholesale slaughter than anything that the world has yet seen.

"The treaty of Versailles no doubt was an important treaty. The late lamented President Wilson's pilgrimage to Europe may have been an error of judgment. But God knows that the ideal that he cherished and for which he died is the ideal of this great peace-loving nation. Here we now find ourselves in a most peculiar dilemma—England, France, Italy and America—all peace-loving nations—praying for peace, laboring for peace—and yet all preparing for the next war. For the next war? Yes, for the next war!

"Oh, war, I hate you! You take the flower of our youth and send them to the battlefield, there to be mutilated or blown to atoms. What devastation, what destruction of lands, homes and cities! What suffering have you caused! What ruin, what agony, what remorse, what death you have wrought! You take our loyalty that well-used would redeem the world and you harness it to a movement that means the starting of whole populations, the murder of innocent children, the violation of pure women! Think of a battle line 500 miles long, death falling from the skies, death from unseen and unnumbered machine guns, death from the hands of innocent women and children in their houses of worship.

"I make no apologies for the wars in which my country has taken part. I am not a pacifist in the sense that some found it convenient to be such when the war was on. I did my 'bit' in every way that my government drafted my service. And we did it cheerfully. I have no sympathy with the pacifists. But now that the

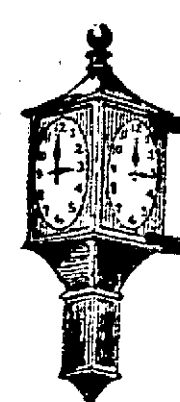


Note carefully
the name and wrapper.
Palmolive is never sold unwrapped.

FRENCH WOMEN

Largely Vote "No" on French Soaps

In France, women smile at the age-old beauty bubble of "French soaps." Palmolive is today one of the two greatest-selling toilet soaps in France. Parisian beauties are glad to pay almost twice as much for a cake of Palmolive as American women pay. And, in many cases, three times as much as for their own "French" soaps. Remember this when tempted by costly French soaps, or by "French" claims for soaps.



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PER ANNUM

IN PLACING your money at interest, you should always bear in mind the three great essentials of safety, interest rate and efficient service. This Bank affords absolute safety. The interest rate it pays is the highest consistent with this safety, and it renders to every patron the most friendly, helpful service regardless of whether the account is large or small.

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war is over, and that we were promised by our statesmen a new era. I am morally bound to labor and pray for a universal peace. Now is the time to work for such peace among the nations. Now is the time to snuff every "jingo" into a cocked hat. Instead of fostering a spirit of distrust and suspicion and jealousy and envy, let us cultivate, let us promote by every means in our power the spirit of international good will.

"Washington, the Father of our Country, prayed that we might be delivered from the scourge of war." General Grant said, "Let us have peace." General Sherman, after his victorious campaign, said, "I'm sick of war; war is hell!" The stars in

But Settled at Last

About the only time a man is satisfied with his lot is when he is buried in it.—Boston Transcript.

Women Aid Quake Relief



Members of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) American Legion auxiliaries are pictured as they dispensed hot coffee and sandwiches to relief workers and homeless citizens following the quake.

Search Debris for Quake Victims



This photo shows the littered yard of the Hotel California in Santa Barbara, with workmen searching the ruins for possible victims.

Quake Forms Lake in Wyoming



When a portion of Sheep Mountain, at Jackson, Wyo. (shown in right of picture), crashed into the Gros Ventre River canyon during the earth tremors on June 23, the river was dammed and a new lake was formed.

Food Station in Santa Barbara



Because temporary food stations were established in the streets of Santa Barbara, few of the earthquake-stricken city's citizens missed a meal.

ROAD BUILDING

PEOPLE PAY FOR ADEQUATE ROADS

Back of the confusion of talk over what types of roads to build and how much to spend on them lies the inescapable fact that the people pay for adequate highways whether they have them or not. Prof. L. E. Conrad of the civil engineering department at the Kansas State Agricultural college told listeners in during a recent radio address broadcast by station KSAC.

"The question before us now," Professor Conrad pointed out, "is not whether we can afford further to improve our main highways, but rather, how long can we afford to delay making this improvement."

The speaker quoted T. H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, to the effect that "the use of the principal highways is so extensive that the people pay for adequate highways whether they have them or not, and they pay less if they have them than if they have not."

Professor Conrad then defined an adequate highway as "any highway which permits the traffic coming on it to move over its entire length, from end to end, with uniform effort, and on which the surface, grades, and alignment are so constructed and adjusted that the total cost for the operation of the traffic and the cost of the road is a minimum."

"The citizens of Kansas are expending thousands of dollars in traffic operations today where they spent hundreds of dollars in traffic operations ten years ago," he continued. "No one, so far as I am aware, has any idea that the amount of traffic or the cost of it will decrease in the next ten years. On the contrary, the density of the traffic and the cost will undoubtedly continue to increase."

"It will be evident that, notwithstanding the considerable expenditure in some portions of the state for highway improvements, the gross expenditure on our roads has not increased in anything like the proportion that the cost of operating our highway traffic has increased. It is entirely probable, that a considerable increase in the amounts expended would mean a direct saving in cash to the people. If this is true, and I think it will be pretty generally admitted that it is, then our present roads will be made better by having more money wisely expended on them."

Longest Improved Road in Missouri Is Opened

The longest continuous stretch of improved road in Missouri, leading from St. Louis to Foristell, was opened recently with elaborate ceremonies at Wentzville, Mo., the last link in the road. Matthew F. Morse, general manager of the Automobile Club of Missouri, took part in the proceedings, representing Roy F. Britton, president of the club, and the club's board of governors. In the club's scout car he took part in the parade which formed part of the opening exercises.

"The opening of the new stretch of highway at Wentzville eliminates five grade crossings which were required on the detour," said Morse. "It completes the improved road from St. Louis, through St. Charles and Wentzville, to Foristell, a stretch of about fifty-three miles. With the elimination of the detour at Wentzville the road from St. Louis to Fulton entails not one railroad grade crossing and only one grade crossing of an electric trolley line."

The road through Wentzville is part of the National Old Trails road across Missouri from St. Louis to Kansas City, known as Highway No. 2. The work just completed at Wentzville was begun late in 1922.

Mileage of Rural Roads

The total mileage of rural roads in the United States, as certified to by the various states, is 2,839,575, which will limit the federal aid highway system to 209,170 miles. At the end of the fiscal year 33 state systems, comprising 11,630 miles, had been approved by the secretary of agriculture, and it was not thought likely that the initial program will exceed 190,000 miles.

Rough Roads for Cars

Almost any long tour in the United States is at present an adventure in surmounting obstacles and seeing how much rough going your automobile can stand. Automobile passenger mileage for 1923 in the United States was in excess of 75,000,000,000 miles. Our production of automobiles in 1923 was approximately 4,000,000 cars. Our appropriations for good roads have increased 400 per cent, while our road requirements have increased 2,000 per cent.

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Hestle, Lanol and Gem Air Sys-
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New York Hairdressing Parlor
462 BROADWAY.

DESPOTIC ACTION CHANGED HISTORY

When King Forbade Cromwell to Leave England.

A fascinating speculation concerning both American and British history is aroused by memories associated with May day. For it was on that date, 287 years ago, that Charles I of England forcibly prevented a certain trio of English Puritans from following those of their fellows who had already migrated to North America. The significance of the incident is seen in the identity of the three men. They were Arthur Haslerig, John Hampden and Oliver Cromwell.

The Stuart mind was a law unto itself, and we cannot venture to interpret the inner motives which caused that misguided king to insist upon keeping those troublemakers of his realm at home, instead of letting them go to the colonies, perhaps to forget their grievances in the strenuous work of building up new communities, or perhaps to get scalped by the Indians. Possibly he thought it safer to have them where he could keep his eye upon them. He could scarcely have feared that they would foment rebellion among the mere handful of colonists when settled on these shores. Anyway, he did it; and tremendous were the consequences, an editorial in the Washington Post comments.

For it requires no stretch of the imagination to suppose that with those men out of England, there would have been no civil war; or, at any rate, none so serious as to upset the throne. We cannot envision Nasby and Marston Moor without the general of the Ironsides. It is certain that the Puritan protest against royal absolutism would have been made, and it might have been effective, but it would have been made through less strenuous and inexorable means. There would probably have been no scaffold in Whitehall, and no protectorate, and the Stuart dynasty might have been maintained even down to our own time.

No less interesting is speculation upon the effect upon America of the coming hither of those great Puritan leaders. Cromwell would almost certainly have become a dominant figure in the politics of New England. And a continuance of undisturbed Stuart sovereignty would have meant a different policy toward the colonies than the varying policies pursued by the Commonwealth, the Restoration, and the reign of William and Anne. Whatever had happened we may feel sure that we should not now be commemorating the sesqui-centenary of the beginning of our Revolution. The break might have come earlier, or later, or not at all; but it certainly would not have come just when it did and for the same causes and in the same manner.

On the whole, despite the tragedies which it entailed, that act of Charles I, in keeping Cromwell and his companions in England was probably, for the best for both England and America—we might say for all concerned, save for Charles himself. To him, it was the bitterest irony of fate.

Remarkable Experience

Experience with lightning is described by a Rand (South African) pioneer in a letter to a Johannesburg paper. He says, "Some years ago I was riding a bicycle in the country and was caught in a thunderstorm; in making a Kaffir hut for shelter I was struck by lightning. The flash caught me in the back of the neck, and made a hole there; it then ran all over my body, took one shoe clean off, and burned my clothes to ribbons. The flesh was peeled off my body, and I was unconscious for a long time. The doctor said I could not live through the night, as my injuries were so severe. The drums of my ears are broken, so I am still very deaf, but after careful nursing and six months in bed I got better, and grew a new skin, which I find quite as comfortable as the old one."

Necessary Cares

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censure of the world—Addison.

You May Be the Victim



Highway robbers may hold you up when you least expect it—in your home town, or when you are motoring on some lonely road.

ETNA-IZE

In addition to Highway Robbery Protection, Aetna Combination Residence contract insures you against loss from Burglary, Theft, Water damage and Liability for accidental injuries.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

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Night Air Mail Reaches East



Piloted by Paul Collins (on right) the first plane in the new overnight air mail service between Chicago and New York arrived at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J.

McAdoo in Quake Relief



The former Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, arrived in Santa Barbara from Los Angeles to lend a hand in the work of relief and reconstruction. He experienced a great thrill in viewing the devastated city, he said.

Santa Barbara Begins Reconstruction



No time has been wasted by Santa Barbara's citizens in commencing reconstruction following the earthquake which destroyed a large portion of the city. The work of clearing the wreckage of the San Marcos building is shown under way. A new San Marcos building will rise on the site.

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Society Notes

Society of Little Gardens.
The Society of Little Gardens will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hubbard, 145 Pearl street, on Wednesday, June 8, at 3 p. m.

Reynolds-Kniffen.

Miss Sadie DuBois Kniffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kniffen of New Paltz, and Walter Owen Reynolds were married at the Reformed Church manse, New Paltz, on Tuesday, June 30, by the Rev. Ernest Clapp.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horst, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Marie (Doris West) to Frank Oliver Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Sheer-Morse.

Miss Mary Powers Morse, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Morse of Ellenville, and Thorne Kirkland Sheer, assistant military director in the Home at Dobbs Ferry, were married on June 24 in Ellenville by the Rev. H. P. Hobson. They will reside in Dobbs Ferry.

Slater-Hughes.

William H. Slater and Miss Cora A. Hughes of No. 72 Garden street were quietly married Thursday of last week at the manse of the Roudout Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. Both are popular young folks and have the well wishes of a host of friends. They will reside at No. 43 Henry street where newly furnished rooms await them.

Barringer-Constable.

Miss Lena Constable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constable of Shokan and Floyd Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Samosville, were united in marriage on the afternoon of July 4, at the M. E. parsonage by the Rev. S. S. Robbins of Olive Bridge. After a short trip in the Catskills they will reside at Mohonk Lake where the groom has employment.

Flowers-Reymer.

Mrs. Loretta Reymer of No. 120 Grant street and Joseph F. Flowers of No. 6 Crown street were quietly married on the Fourth of July at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter by the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe. They were attended by Miss Helen Campbell of East Kingston and Warren E. Powell of this city. The groom is a popular employee of the L. S. Winne Company store on Wall street. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Flowers will reside at No. 120 Grant street.

Odds and Ends

The Church Council of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will meet at the church this evening.

Demonstrating Tubes.

The Trouble Proof Tube Corporation of The Bronx, New York city, with Joseph Findling as demonstrator, is giving a demonstration of its products in town for several days.

DIED.

BAILEY—In this city, July 4, 1925. Dr. Allen M. Bailey. Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at residence 215 West Chester street, during the afternoon and evening of Monday.

KIMBALL—In this city, at the Sahler Sanitarium, Thursday, July 2, 1925 Arabella H. Kimball, wife of the late Rush W. Kimball. Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment in Norwich, Conn., on Tuesday, July 7.

SCHOONMAKER—In this city, July 4, 1925. Rebecca, wife of Ostrander Schoonmaker. Funeral at residence, 129 Jansen avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

In loving memory from daughter and son-in-law, died six years ago today, July 5, 1925.

Our mother's gentle voice is hushed. Her warm, true heart is still. And on her pale and peaceful face is resting death's cold chill.

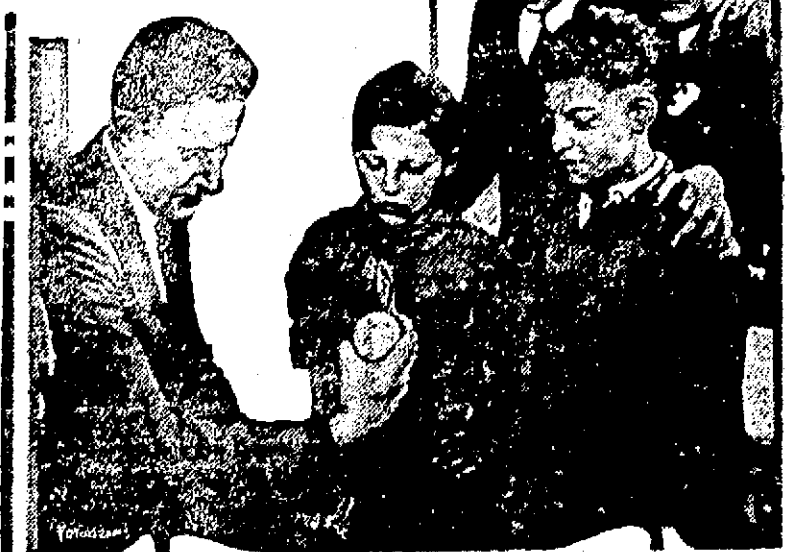
She bade none a last farewell. And said good-bye to none. The heavenly gates were opened. And the Saviour bade her come.

Our sorrows are great. Our loss hard to bear. But angels will tend you. Dear mother, with care.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TUBBY.

Vance Shows Tricks to Youngsters

Dazzy Vance, famous pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading twirler of the National League for 1924, hasn't any secrets concerning his pitching that he cares to withhold from youngsters. He shows them how to pitch the balls that have brought him fame.



BASEBALL NOTES

Gene Caldera, left-hand pitcher, has been sold by Memphis to Mobile.

Nashville has turned Outfielder Edwin Sperber to the Boston Braves.

George Harper, Philly fly chaser, continues to do some timely hitting.

Some fans are wondering if a player will ever hit in every game in a season.

The Richmond Virginia league club has sold Elbert Johnson, right-handed pitcher, to the Albany Eastern league club.

Frank Kelba, right-hand pitcher of the United States Army School team of Camp Meade, Md., has been signed by Baltimore.

The discovery of a fossilized lizard, sixteen million years old, has every sound of being the cellar position in that league.

Joe Pfeffer, the former National league veteran, now with San Francisco, is the leading pitcher of the Coast league.

Pitcher Guy Cantrell has been released under an option to the Jersey City club of the International league by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Connie Mack, it is estimated, spent \$350,000 on players for his Athletic nine, which is making a pretty start in the 1925 American league race.

Waterbury has released Catcher Rangow in the cutting-down process attendant on getting under the player limit. He was made a free agent.

Umpire McGowan is a very active person around the plate. He is on top of every play and does everything except field bunts and catch foul flies.

Nelson Hawks, former Nashville Southern association star outfielder, is making it interesting for the pitchers in the National league since joining the Phillies.

Chattanooga has claimed First Baseman Cy Anderson from Memphis, on waivers. The player was with Chattanooga in 1922 and 1923 before going to the Chicks.

Girl Athlete Wins



Above is pictured Miss Florence Howard of the Gentilly Terrace school, who won the 30-yard dash at the recent P. S. A. L. school games, and was timed in 4.25 seconds, equalling the boys' record for the distance set some time ago.

Griff Is Glad That Johnson Didn't Quit

It is a pretty good bet that both Clark Griffith and Stan Harris are mighty glad that Walter Johnson's deals for controlling a Pacific Coast league this year fell through. The veteran has been going like a confagration. Many of Walter's friends hoped that he would not return to the majors, figuring that he might run into a poor season, which would dim some of the luster surrounding his career. Evidently, the old boy is still able to deliver the goods in as large packages. Now his friends are pulling for him to come through with a 1925 record that will at least equal that of last season.

Holy Cross Star



Joe Morrissey, star outfielder of the Holy Cross college baseball team, has done much toward keeping his team prominent by his clever base running, fielding and batting.

Sport Notes

Philadelphia and St. Louis will enjoy outdoor wrestling bouts this summer.

Cornell university has started the construction of a new outdoor running track.

The cold and hostile treatment given him by Paris newspapers chagrins Jack Dempsey.

"Firpo" says a report, "will never fight again." The inference, at least, is interesting.

The United States spends more on sports each year than all the other countries of the world combined.

More people are engaged in sports in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country in the world.

The man who has just finished his period of bowling and started the golfing season can't be much in the way around the house.

Dempsey received \$450,000 for three minutes and 57 seconds of fighting in his bout with Firpo, or more than \$100,000 a minute.

Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, has announced that he will not go to Great Britain this summer to play in the open at Preswick, Scotland.

Morris Johnson of Philadelphia has been re-elected president of the United States Football association and Philadelphia chosen as the scene of the 1925 convention.

Usher women are going to the United States to compete with crack American hockey players. A Scotch-Irish team has been selected to sail on October 10.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Kennedy of Napanoch died on June 2 at the Veterans Hospital in Ellenville. Joel Bennett of Napanoch, Charles Bennett of Napanoch and William Bennett of Napanoch are surviving brothers.

The funeral of Arabella H. Kimball, wife of Rush W. Kimball, who died at the Sahler Sanitarium Thursday, July 2, was held today from the chapel of A. Carr & Son. Interment in Norwich, Connecticut, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Katharine Hammond Billings, wife of Dr. John S. Billings, of 1160 Fifth avenue, New York city, medical officer of the New York Stock Exchange, died suddenly Sunday at Woodstock. Burial will be at Beach Island, S. C. Mrs. Billings is survived by her husband and two sons, John S. Billings, Jr., and James Henry Hammond Billings.

The funeral of Mrs. Teresa Hume of 8 Crown street, who died Thursday, July 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Shannon, at Cleveland Terrace, Orange, N. J., was held Saturday morning at the church there and the remains brought to this city in the afternoon on the West Shore railroad and interred in St. Mary's Cemetery, where committal services were held.

Miss Helen Wilkinson Dyckman, composer and music teacher, of Orange, N. J., who conducted a studio in New York, died in this city Friday while on a visit with friends. She was a member of the MacDowell Club and the MacDowell Colony League. Funeral services were held in the Sunday school room of the Fair Street Reformed Church, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

Mrs. Ostrander Schoonmaker died Saturday at her home, 129 Jansen avenue. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Florence Shader, Mrs. Jennie Hildebrandt, Mrs. Anna Hinton and Rufus Schoonmaker; also four grandchildren, Jennie Hildebrandt, Marguerite Hinton, Vivian and Marguerite Schoonmaker. Funeral from the late residence, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

James Keefe, one of the first settlers in Winoski Valley, Vermont, and well known throughout that section because of his uprightness, died at the Old Homestead, near Richmond, Vt., Thursday, July 2. He was a brother of Andrew J. Keefe and Dr. C. F. Keefe, who with Charles S. Keefe, a nephew, left on Sunday to attend the funeral. Deceased was also a brother of Mr. Alice Keefe of this city. Dr. Keefe expects to spend several days at his old home town, Richmond, Vt., before returning to Kingston.

Robert Clark Hubbard, aged 75 years, died Sunday at Medora, Illinois, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles Killian. Deceased was born in Carrollton, Illinois, and came to Kingston in the 60's and entered in the dry goods trade under the firm of Webster and Longyear. He then connected with the firm of Benson, Hart and Hubbard, later Hubbard and Foshay. Afterwards he was identified with the Bedell Company of New York and Buffalo. He was of late years connected with Swift and Company. Burial will take place in Carrollton, Illinois. He is survived by five children, Mrs. Cora H. Guest of New York city, John Boice Hubbard, Etta Hubbard Kimble, Robert Clarke Hubbard, Jr., and Wilbur Foshay Hubbard. He also leaves sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He married Elizabeth Boice of Olive who died in 1902.

Dr. Allen M. Bailey of New York city died at the family residence, 215 West Chestnut street, Saturday evening, following an illness of long duration. His demise causes great grief, not only to his family and friends, but to the community at large, where he is well and favorably known. Dr. Bailey was forty-two years of age and one of the four sons of the late Allen and Martha J. Bailey, of this city. He received his early education in Ulster Academy and later entered the University of Vermont, receiving his A. B. degree. After entering the Kentucky College of Medicine, where he was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgery, he served as an interne in the Metropolitan Hospital and the Harlem Hospital in New York city. He opened an office in Ossining, N. Y., and with Dr. Merritt Barnum began the practice of medicine. While a member of the medical staff in the Ossining Hospital, Dr. Bailey met Miss Margaret Gilroy, assistant superintendent and married her. A few years later he opened a sanitarium in New York city where he has since resided. He made many friends by his kind, cheerful and sympathetic manner. Of splendid character and high intellectual attainments and ideals, his glad smile and warm personality made a welcome for him wherever he went. In the sick room he was at his best, his presence alone helping to soothe the suffering, while he ministered to them in his kind way. Early in April Dr. Bailey suffered an attack of embolism from which he never recovered and which the best medical skill was powerless to help. But with his strong vitality and unflinching courage he battled on. Dr. Bailey is survived by his wife, Margaret, his sister, Margaret, and three brothers, Joseph of this city, Arthur and Dr. Frank Bailey of New York city. Funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so this afternoon and evening at the residence, 215 West Chester street.

Goals for Jewish Feast

Every year in the United States thousands of goats, specially raised on the farms in the South, are bought up and sold for shipment to large Jewish centers all over the country. The goats' meat is used in the Jewish feast of the Passover. From the country around Thomasville, Ga., alone a shipment of 1600 head of goats was made up for distribution along the North Atlantic coast.

About the Folks

Richard A. Johnston spent the Fourth of July in town visiting his sisters at 133 Green street.

Mrs. Mae Bartine of Haverstraw, N. Y., spent the Fourth of July at Mrs. M. Ballard's, 79 Franklin street.

Dr. S. T. Levitas resumed his practice this morning, having returned from his vacation spent at Luzerne, N. Y.

Frank O. Anderson of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Ponehockie street, spent the Independence Day vacation at his home in this city.

Nelson J. Ward, for seven years with Frank Smith, barber at 45 North Front street, has accepted a position at the shop of William H. Hicks, 16 Main street.

Mrs. V. L. Moore, who has been seriously ill at the Benedictine Hospital, is convalescing at the home of her brother, Elmer Van Tassel, on Washington avenue.

Miss Farilla McKinnon of 52 Delaware avenue left Sunday for New York city, where she is taking a special course in junior high school work at City College.

Bertrand Burr of 156 Fair street, is convalescing at the Kingston City Hospital after having undergone an operation performed last Thursday by Dr. George F. Chandler.

William E. Simmons and wife will sail Tuesday on S. S. Julius Caesar, of the Italian Line, for Naples. They expect to visit continental Europe and England, returning about October 1.

Mrs. Charles Brule of Bergenfield, N. J., and Miss E. C. Hummel of Haverstraw, were the week end guests of their brother, J. C. Hummel, at his residence, 43 Crown street.

Peter A. Johnston and Patrick Johnston of Brooklyn, formerly of Wilbur, spent the week end in town visiting their nephew, Joseph A. Johnston, of Hurley avenue, and other relatives.

Miss Etta Carson, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston City Hospital, is now at her home, 401 Washington avenue, where she is rapidly regaining her health and strength under the care of Dr. Frank A. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinehart and sons, John and Frank, of Montclair, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Mary's avenue. Miss Elizabeth Matthews will accompany them home where she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyson and son, Joseph, and Miss Gertrude Gonsaver of Germantown, Philadelphia, spent the week end with Prof. Arthur Allison of 383 Hasbrouck avenue. Prof. Joseph Tyson is the director of the Original Derby Hat Orchestra in Philadelphia.

The Misses Florence Bogart, Olive Boice, Eleanor Boyle, Agnes Flinter, Hilda Walker and Norma Warren, all senior student nurses of the Kingston City Hospital, left Kingston Tuesday to take a six months' course of training at Yale College Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Fowler and daughter, Miss Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich and daughter, Miss Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen motored to Lake George and spent Fourth of July. They returned home Sunday evening after a most enjoyable week end.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Division No. 4, A. O. H., at St. Mary's School Hall.
Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4,778, G. U. O. F., 103 Cornell street.
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.
Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., corner Broadway and Andrew street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Brady, corner of Hasbrouck avenue and Garden street.

Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold an important meeting this evening at its rooms, Broadway and Andrew street. Several resolutions will be acted upon at this time, and all members are urgently requested to be present.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., July 6.—Grains opened irregular. Wheat unchanged to 1/2 up. Corn, 1/2 to 3/4 down. Oats, 1/2 to 3/4 up.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—July, 141 1/2; September, 140 1/2; December, 141 1/2.

Corn—July, 96 1/2; September, 101 1/2; December, 87 1/2. Oats—July, 43 1/2; September, 45 1/2; December, 47 1/2.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—July, 143 1/2; September, 141 1/2; December, 142 1/2.

Corn—July, 96 1/2; September, 101 1/2; December, 87 1/2. Oats—July, 43 1/2; September, 45 1/2; December, 47 1/2.

Tennis Title For France.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Wimbledon, England, July 5.—Another tennis title went to France today when Jean Borotra, the "bouncing Basque" and Miss Suzanne Lenglen, favorite racket ace of France, won the mixed doubles final match from Baron De Gorge and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California. The French pair gained victory easily, disposing of their opponents in two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 6.—Mack Trucks spectacular jump to 158, for a gain of nine points in active trading, was the principal feature of the stock market today. American Can, United States Steel, General Motors and other ordinarily active issues played second fiddle to this high priced motor stock. Studebaker was a little more prominent and sold up to a new high at 49 1/2; American Woolen and Certain-teed Products competed for a leading position, but Mack Trucks spectacular performance overshadowed every other movement on the board.

It was rumored that the management of Mack Trucks Company which in September of last year sold 56,662 shares of common stock to its own stockholders at 80, was now contemplating a new offering at par, giving the present outstanding shares of valuable rights. Of the 500,000 shares of stock authorized, there are only about 340,000 shares outstanding.

Studebaker earnings were reported at \$4.96 a share in the first half of the year, against dividend requirements of only \$4 a share for the whole year.

Motor accessory stocks were slightly irregular. A number of the specialty stocks which led last week's brisk forward movement, sold off on profit taking. Universal Pipe common and preferred sold nearly 4 points each and United Cigar Stores was down 4. Good buying in the copper and equipments stocks sent prices to higher levels.

A few of the rails moved forward under the leadership of New York Central, which reached 118 for a new high on the movement. Shorts in American Woolen and Radio were squeezed when prices advanced about 2 1/2 points each. Oils failed to respond to the advance of ten cents a barrel in Ohio crude oil.

Continental Exchanges were all strong. Better buying was reported in the investment markets.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

RAIL P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allegheny..... 82 1/2
American Beet Sugar..... 100 1/2
American Can..... 100 1/2
American Car & Foundry..... 103 1/2
American Locomotive..... 118 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co..... 100 1/2
American Sugar..... 65
American Tel. & Tel..... 100 1/2
American Woolen..... 49 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining..... 39 1/2
Atchafalpa, Tonika & Santa Fe..... 118 1/2
Baldwin Loco..... 112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio..... 82 1/2
Bethlehem Steel..... 28 1/2
California Petroleum..... 14 1/2
Canadian Pacific..... 18 1/2
Central Leather..... 18 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper..... 52 1/2
Chandler Motors..... 36
Chesapeake & Ohio..... 57 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul..... 8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 41 1/2
Cons. Gas..... 57 1/2
Corn Products..... 37
Corden & Co..... 31 1/2
Crescent Steel..... 68 1/2
Erie..... 23 1/2
General Motors..... 24 1/2
Great Northern, pld..... 69
Great Northern Ore..... 25 1/2
Inspiration Copper..... 31 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pld..... 30
International Paper..... 67 1/2
Katy Springs Iron..... 21
Kennebec Copper..... 62
Lehigh Valley..... 79 1/2
Middle States Oil..... 2 1/2
New York Central..... 117 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H..... 32 1/2
Norfolk & Western..... 128 1/2
Northern Pacific..... 57 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western..... 57 1/2
Pacific Oil..... 57 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A..... 75
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B..... 75
Pennsylvania Railroad..... 46 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal..... 46 1/2
Reading Steel Corp..... 52
Reading Steel Spz..... 125 1/2
Reading..... 67 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel..... 48 1/2
Royal Dutch..... 57
Sinclar Cons..... 22 1/2
Southern Pacific..... 28 1/2
Southern Railway..... 85 1/2
St. Oil California..... 38
St. Oil New Jersey..... 43 1/2
Studebaker..... 49 1/2
Texas Co..... 51 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry..... 48
Tobacco Products..... 139 1/2
Union Pacific..... 139 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co..... 83 1/2
U. S. Rubber..... 113 1/2
U. S. Steel..... 113 1/2
Utah Copper..... 71 1/2
Westinghouse Electric..... 71 1/2
White Motors..... 75 1/2

Drains Bequest

While strong men wept, Miss Oreta Lewis, of New York, poured out her last two bottles of pre-war contraband on her return from Bermuda, where she went to claim an inheritance of 1,000 cases of liquor.

Splendid Gems Adorn

Tiara Worn by Pope

The wonderful papal tiara, or crown, which the pope wears, is a magnificent ornament.

It is formed on a basis of very fine felt covered with silver mesh, on which there are three crowns. Each of these consists of a gold band set with jewels and edged with two rows of pearls. There are ninety pearls in each row.

In addition, the first crown is decorated with sixteen rubies, three emeralds, a sapphire and eight gold points.

The second crown has ten emeralds, eight rubies, one chrysoberyl, two aquamarines, six small rubies and three sapphires.

Nineteen balais rubies, four sapphires, three chrysoberyls, three aquamarines, one garnet, eight gold floral ornaments—each set with two emeralds, one balais ruby, and a chrysoberyl—and eight gold points each trimmed with a garnet, adorn the third crown.

The top of the crown is covered with a thin layer of gold in which eight rubies and eight emeralds are set. This covering is surrounded by a golden globe, on top of which is a cross composed of eleven brilliant.

Exactly

Clerk of Court—Well, gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?

Foreman—We have.

Clerk—What say you? Do you find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?

Foreman—We do.

Clerk—You do. What?

Foreman—We find the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?

Clerk—But, gentlemen, you must explain.

Foreman—Of course. You see, six of us find him guilty, and six of us find him not guilty, so we've agreed to let it go at that.

Anne de Marquets

Anne de Marquets was born of rich and noble parents and very carefully tutored in letters and her religious duties. She became a nun of the Order of St. Dominic at Poissy, where she devoted the poetic talents for which she was distinguished to the service of religion. Renard and other celebrated contemporary poets have spoken very highly of her talents. She reached an advanced age, but lost her sight some time before her death, which took place in 1338.

She bequeathed to Sister Marie de Foras, a nun in the same convent, 300 sonnets of a religious nature. Chicago Journal.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day,
Established 1884.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
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NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 344.
Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Steady. December, 141 1/2; July, 143 1/2; September, 140; spot No. 2 red winter, 132 1/2, c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 180, f. o. b. to arrive.</

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925.
Sun rises, 4:37; sets, 7:32.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman thermometer last night was
68 degrees. The highest point
reached up to noon today was 88
degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, July 6.—Eastern
New York: Fair in south and
showers in north portion tonight;
slightly warmer in central portion;
Tuesday local thunder showers,
slightly cooler in north portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor
and Chiropractor, 85 St. James St.,
corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12
and 2 to 5. Phone 784. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate
chiropractor, 236 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor.
Many local testimonials. Office: 287
Washington Ave. Cars to door. Hours
2-5 and 7-8. Phone 1633-M.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath,
306 Clinton avenue, Tuesday, Thurs-
day, Saturday. Hours 4 to 6 p. m.
Phone 870-J.

FURNITURE MOVING AND
TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New
York trips regularly. Packed van.
Telephone 1123-J. Kingston Trans-
fer Company, 769 Broadway. A.
Kreisl, proprietor.

H. Keary, painter and grainer, 69
East Strand. Phone 1302.

J. Moore, metal ceilings a speci-
alty. Phone 1061-M.

Ten Day Sale on factory mill ends
and Kingston "Maid" house dresses.
David Well, 44 Broadway, Bargain
House.

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Local and long distance. Master
& Struvel, 742 Broadway. Phone
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Phone 757. 622 Broadway. Bag-
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and hauling; local and long distance.

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Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street,
Kingston. Phone 367E.

Hard wood, stove length, Edward
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When it's trucking, local or long
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prices. Expert on fixing on gas
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street, moving and trucking of all
kinds. Local and long distance.
Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

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the following stands of the Schulte
News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth ave-
nue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park ave-
nue (in front of Grand Central Sta-
tion).

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228 Elmendorf street. Phone 612.

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DENING, grading, lawns, tennis
courts, road buildings, also hedges,
trees and shrubbery for sale. Wil-
liam McDaniels, 20 Henry street.
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Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington
avenue. Phone 2216-M.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE.
Local and long distance trucking
of all kinds. Closed and packed van
for furniture. We do all packing
and driving personally. Insurance
on goods while in transit. New
York trips regular. Tel. 649.

Colonials Won
Holiday Games

Double-header Here Saturday With
Haverstraw K. of C. Goes to Lo-
cals—Morning Contest Ends 4 to
2 and Matinee 7 to 1.

The Colonials spent a profitable
Fourth of July at the Fair Grounds
at the expense of the Haverstraw
Knights of Columbus Club for in the
two games the locals were the more
patriotic, winning them both, the
morning battle 4-2 and the matinee
affair 7-1.

Paul Kinney conducted the first
affair, giving seven hits and sent the
Knights back to the bench seven
times after doing the whiffing act.

Boyle gave the locals eleven hits
to choose from and had three of the
seven hits off Kinney to his credit,
besides making the Knights' only
run in the first contest.

Boyle brought in the first run for
Haverstraw in the fifth inning. Paul
struck the first two out and Boyle,
third up, singled to the shortstop.
Boyle went to second when Paul
threw to McDermott to catch him
but McDermott let the loss get past
and Boyle gained second Klein
doubled and Boyle was credited with
his first one. In the eighth Boyle
again singled and went to second
when Klein received a pass. Shan-
key singled to right, helping the
pitcher around for his second
marker.

The Colonials figured in the exer-
cises in the first inning when Mc-
Dermott unopposed a big bomb that
sent him for three bases and pushed
Peters in. The second baseman
booted one and Peters made first
Klein sacrificed and then McDermott
hit his big one which gave Peters
the Colonials' first marker.

Three hits in the next frame sent
one more across. Murray, who was
at the right field post for the locals,
singled. Robins singled. After
Kinney fled out to the first base-
man, Peters hit a safety and Murray
hung up the second run of the day.
Murray was a wicked warrior with
the bat during both battles, getting
two hits out of three times up in
both games. One of his hits in the

BUSINESS NOTICES

The family of Jesse Lockwood, for-
merly of Kingston, will not be re-
sponsible for any bills or loans con-
tracted by him.

Ladies' hair bobbed all styles, 248
Foxhall avenue, Jim's barber shop.

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Zeeh's Wayside Inn Brand, Dry
Ginger Ale, made in Kingston. As
good as the best. Tel 1753-J.

Elmer Falen will have 35 head of
good second hand horses, matched
pairs, single horses and plenty of
good farm chunks for his sale Tues-
day, July 7. Sale starts 1 o'clock
sharp. Private sales every day at
606 Broadway, Kingston.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
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ston, N. Y.

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Contractor and dealer in metal cel-
lings. 379 Hasbrouck avenue, King-
ston, N. Y. Phone 691.

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tractors, 38 Shufeldt street, or 421
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Prices reasonable. Ten months to
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Phone 805-R.

matinee was a double. All in all,
the locals have in the newcomer a
hitter. Murray was with the Wash-
ington Americans five or six weeks
ago and is coaching at Williams
College.

The final two markers for the lo-
cals came across in the fifth. De-
egan singled. McDermott singled and
went to second when the Knights
threw to get Matty coming in to
third but all hands were safe. Mc-
Cue hit to center field and Matty
came in on the throw. Then came
Bill Schwab's feature play. Batting
for Mercer, Bill pulled the trigger on
Boyle's next toss and the ball jour-
neyed out to center for a double and
brought around the final run.

McDermott was again the big gun-
man in the second contest. Maury's
stick was means of making three hits,
one triple, one double and one single
in the coming game, two of the safe-
ties coming around for runs.

Deegan and Murray also shared in
the spoils with two hits apiece and
Robins with three hits out of four
trips to the plate.

Boyle who held a monopoly on the
hits and runs of the morning affair
was again at it in the afternoon. Al-
though he got one safety in the mat-
inee affair by merely throwing his bat
at the ball and running for luck put
him safe on first, the second hit was
a real one, shooting out to right for a
circut cut, it being the only Haver-
straw tally of the battle. This long
hit was hammered out in the eighth
frame, with the bases empty.

Peters twice showed the Knights
what a short stop can do. Once in
sixth when he jumped over behind
second and scooped one up, breezing
it across to the first sack for a Haver-
straw out. Again in the fifth Ander-
son hit one to left field, far up toward
loird and Johnnie there after it and
scooped it up.

The locals got their first run in the
second frame when Murray's double
knocked McDermott in who had land-
ed at first on a single. Three more
in the seventh when Maury's triple
pushed two locals around and McDer-
mott came across for the third on
McCue's sacrifice. Three more hits in
eighth came in for runs through the
help of a wild pitch and a walk.

The scores:

Morning Contest.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Klein, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Shankey, 3b.	4	0	1	4	2	0	0	0
Dwyer, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Keating, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Brady, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Wolters, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Conifrey, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Boyle, 1b.	4	2	3	1	1	0	0	0
*Cook	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	7	1		

Colonials.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Peters, ss.	4	1	1	3	4	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0	0	0
McDermott, 1b.	4	1	3	12	0	1	0	0
McCue, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Mercer, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	3	0	2	8	1	0	0	0
Kinney, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	27	13	1		

*Batted for Conifrey.
Score by innings:

Haverstraw . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2
Colonials . . . 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4

Afternoon Game.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Klein, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shankey, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Boyle, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Keating, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Brady, c.	3	0	1	2	3	0	0	0
Wolter, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0	0	0
Dwyer, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	1	0	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Helfrich, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	23	12	2		

Colonials.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Peters, ss.	4	1	3	0	5	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	3	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	3	2	1	2	5	0	0	0
McDermott, 1b.	4	2	3	7	1	0	0	0
McCue, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Mercer, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Murray, rf.	3	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	4	1	3	4	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	11	27	14	1		

*Peters, out, hit by bratted ball.
Score by innings:

Haverstraw . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Colonials . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 7

Two base hits—Murray, McDer-
mott. Three base hit—McDermott.
Home run—Boyle. Sacrifice hits—
McCue (2). Left on bases—Colo-
nials, 7; Haverstraw, 6. Double
plays—Shankey, Keating and Wol-
ters. Bases on balls: Off Kinney, 2;
off Boyle, 3. Struck out: By Kinney,
8; by Boyle, 4. Umpires: Jordan and
Desmond. Time of game: 1 hour, 55
minutes.

Red Sox Lost Three Games.
The Poughkeepsie Red Sox didn't
spend quite the profitable week end
that the locals have been enjoying for
they lost two games. Saturday
they lost two matches to the Chap-
pion's All Stars, the morning
game, 14-4, and the afternoon con-
test 5-6. Following this on Sunday
afternoon the D. and H. Generals
trounced them 10-8. In the Sunday
game Ed Phelan knocked two homers
and Kelly Herbst of the Generals,
one.

Havana Cubans
Here Tomorrow

The Havana Cubans, a team that
took two games from the Colonials
last season in as many games played
will be at the Fair Grounds Tuesday
evening. This outfit is one of the
strongest combinations that the locals
have ever bucked up against and will
probably make tomorrow's match a
battle royal.

Paul Kinney will likely be picked
for the mound in this tough battle
with the Cubans who have been win-
ning out against all the best of teams
around New York.

New Faces in
Colonial Line-up

As the Poughkeepsie Red Sox are
going to play only Sunday games
from now on this will make Art
Smith of the Bridge City available for
the local combination. Robins and
Deegan have added this collegian
pitcher to their staff and expect him
to prove a strong pitcher for he has
been doing great tairing for the
down river outfit. Smith has pitched
a couple games for the Red Sox at
the Fair Grounds, being on the
mound in the contest when the
Poughkeepsians trimmed the locals.
Robins and Deegan also have two
new outfielders in mind who they ex-
pect will don the Colonial uniform.
George Mercer having quit the locals
Sunday, because of sickness in the
family.

Tagging Major
League Bases

Kremer pitched hitless ball until
the eighth, yet had all he could do
to bring the Pirates home to a 3 to
2 winner over the Cubs. In fact, he
was replaced by Morrison when
Heathcote's homer in the ninth
threw a scare into the Pirates.

Falling upon Smith in the ninth
like a shower of grand pianos, the
White Sox scored four runs and beat
the Indians 5 to 4.

The Braves ran amuck against
Petty and Grimes and outslugged
the Dodgers to win both games of a
double-header, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Rice's single, scoring Van Gilder,
gave the Browns a thirteen inning
decision of the Tigers, 6 to 5.

Luque was generously itself, issu-
ing eight passes, and the Cardinals
took due advantage in winning over
the Reds, 3 to 1.

A five run rally in the first at the
expense of Ring staked the Giants to
an 8 to 3 verdict over the Phils.

The Senators got six hits and the
Yanks 11, but the Senators got
7 runs and the Yanks 2, the net dif-
ference between championship and
Class A baseball. Jones and H.
Johnson contributed to the result by
their wildness.

ON THE DIAMOND

Yesterday's Big League Results and
Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	44	26	.629
New York	43	29	.597
Brooklyn	38	35	.521
St. Louis	36	37	.493
Cincinnati	37	37	.471
Philadelphia	33	38	.465
Chicago	32	42	.440
Boston	28	44	.389

American League.

Washington	50	24	.676
Philadelphia	46	28	.648
Chicago	40	33	.548
Detroit	37	39	.487
St. Louis	36	40	.474
New York	32	41	.438
Cleveland	31	44	.413
Boston	24	50	.324

International League.

Baltimore	53	29	.646
Jersey City	46	34	.575
Toronto	45	34	.570
Reading	45	37	.549
Buffalo	44	42	.512
Rochester	34	44	.436
Syracuse	28	51	.354
Providence	28	52	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.

American League.
Washington, 7; New York, 2.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5; thirteen
innings.

Only games scheduled.

International League.
Jersey City, 7; Providence, 3.
Jersey City, 6; Providence, 0;
called on account of Sunday law.
Reading, 7; Baltimore, 0.
Syracuse, 5; Toronto, 3.
Rochester, 13; Buffalo, 12.
Second game called in fourth in-
ning on account of Sunday law.

National League.
Philadelphia at New York, clear.
Boston at Brooklyn, clear.
Only games.

American League.
Chicago at Cleveland, clear. 2
games.
Only games.

International League.
Jersey City at Providence, cloudy.
Baltimore at Reading, clear.
Toronto at Syracuse, clear.
Rochester at Buffalo, clear. 2
games.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
Philadelphia at New York, clear.
Boston at Brooklyn, clear.
Only games.

American League.
Chicago at Cleveland, clear. 2
games.
Only games.

International League.
Jersey City at Providence, cloudy.
Baltimore at Reading, clear.
Toronto at Syracuse, clear.
Rochester at Buffalo, clear. 2
games.

Hard to Answer

Two commuters were discussing life
in general. "I've been commuting
three years," said one, "and I've never
yet missed the train I intended to
take." The other commuter admitted
this was quite a record, but as an af-
terthought he inquired: "What is the
world do you tell your wife when you
miss the train she intended for you to
take?"

Glacier May Yield Dead

Reports from Geneva, Switzerland,
are that alpinists are watching the
glacier Des Bossons closely this year
in the expectation of finding the re-
mains of six men who perished there
in September, 1870. One was an
American, H. Randall of Chicago, and
it is reported as possible that his
body may be among the others which
it is hoped will be given up by the
"river of ice." Statistics show that
the glaciers usually give up their dead
within from ten to thirty years, but
one case is recorded of a glacier's
retaining bodies more than forty years.
The hopes of recovering the bodies of
the party that met death fifty-five
years ago are based upon the recent
discovery of an ax belonging to a
local guide who met death at that time.

WILIS WILL SAIL

FOR EUROPE WEDNESDAY.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 6.—Harry Willis,
leading challenger for the heavy-
weight title, will sail on Wednesday
for Europe but not for the purpose
of meeting Jack Dempsey. The
champion and his colored challenger,
in fact, are likely to pass in mid
ocean, it being Dempsey's expressed
intention to return to America with-
in the next ten days.

Nature's Protection

Leaf insects, which thrive on the
green tree, mimic the leaves so closely
that they change color with the leaves
as the season advances.

New York A. C.
Made a Clean-up

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, July 6.—Spaces may be
narrow and men only a rank counter-
feit of the virile, double over-arm,
two-fisted specimen flourishing be-
yond the Mississippi, yet the east
contrived to appear at anything but
a disadvantage in the National Track
and Field Championships, held at
San Francisco over the week end.

It might be said that the east
arose, took up its bed and walked,
but this description would be hardly
adequate. It also jumped, ran and
vaulted its way to many a clean up
decision, the New York A. C. win-
ning the team championship by a
round matter of twenty points.

As far as individual victories were
concerned, the issue remained pretty
much of a standoff, the east and
middle west getting seven first
places, and the west coast four.
This, however, is not counting the
relay championships, in which the
New York A. C. made a clean up of
all five events.

Neither does it take into account
the fact that astern supremacy in
a far western setting was emphasized
by an almost ponderable quantity of
men who got places. The New York
A. C. for example, got all five places
in the half mile, the first time any-
thing like this has happened within
the memory of modern man.

Frank Hussey and Jack Scholz
started the day right by running one
—two against De Hart Hubbard in
the Century and, somehow, the east,
once started, never stopped. It took
the first three places in the furlong,
440 yard run and six mile event,
first and second in the three mile
walk and 56 pound weight, first and
fourth in the hammer throw and
placed high in the 120 yard hurdles,
the 440 yard hurdles, hop step and
jump, high jump, javelin throw and
broad jump.

It did so with the better element
of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Cor-
nell athletes remaining in the east
for the impending dual meets with
the Oxford-Cambridge combination.

The general clean up was as honey
on the apple sauce to this region,
which Southern California came
east to win the 1925 intercollegiate
title, repeating the victory of Cali-
fornia in 1921, 1922 and 1923. Judg-
ing from this evidence, the tempo-
rary transplantation of athletic genius
is not quite the handicap critics
would have us believe.

New Auditorium Theatre
Way and Pine Grove Ave. Joseph Melillo, Musical Director.
Performances 2:30-7:30 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 50c; Children, 15c.
Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

TODAY—WILLIAM DESMOND in
"STRAIGHT THROUGH"
With the Universal Ranch Riders, the reckless horsemen of the screen.
Merit Comedy—"Love."
Tomorrow—Whittier's Poem, "The Barefoot Boy,"
Country Store Every Thursday.

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Middletown Also
Bows to Locals

Colonials Take Sunday's Game From
Middletown Grays Score 7 to 6—
Stout and Heech, Opposing Pitch-
ers, are Hit Hard.

Although they pulled a smart
trick in the final inning by tying
the score with a homer, the Middle-
town Grays were finally tamed by
the Colonials at the Fair Grounds
Sunday afternoon 7-6 being engrav-
ed on the right side of the Colonials'
record.

Freddy Stout was on the mound
for the locals, Freddy who used to be
a powerful man for the Colonials
four or five years ago, was a "little"
wild at times but managed to get out
of the tough holes and with the Co-
lonials' hitting pulled out on top.
Heech did the twirling for the Grays
and was wild in a couple of innings
but settled down in the last frames
with the exception of the final ses-
sion when McCue's double pushed
the locals ahead.

The locals had the Middletown
tribe 6-5 in the eighth frame. Bill
Shay, who was posted at first, con-
nected for a circuit, making it look
like it would be an extraordinary affair.
But in the locals' half Deegan singled
and went to second when the center
fielder let the ball roll past him.
After McDermott fled out McCue let
out a gritty double and the game was
labeled "Colonial."

The Grays scored two markers in
the third through a brace of doubles
and a wild pitch which hit the bat-
ter. The Grays gained two more in
the seventh when four men coined
safeties.

Peters broke into the limelight
Sunday with the stick, three hits,
one a double, out of four chances at
the plate. Four wallops in the
fourth frame made the initial mark-
ers for the winners. This inning
started with a pass and the double
which followed put Heech in a tight
position. The three hits which fol-
lowed put the locals on an even basis
with the visitors.

The three which gave the locals
the lead came across in the sixth
after two outs. Peters slugged, Kelly
walked and the second baseman's
poor throw to first put Johnnie in
second. Two more boots and a hit
to center then brought the two runs
in. Two hits and three Middletown
errors this inning being the means
of hanging up three markers.

The combination for hitting Stout
seemed to be known only by the
Grays' infield, for with the exception
of the short stop all the ringside men
connected for at least two safeties.

The Score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
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